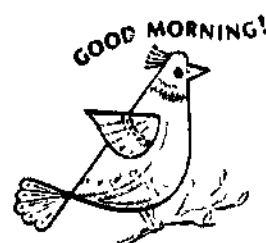


WALT DISNEY'S SANTA AND THE PIRATES

As a way of bringing the Christmas spirit to our younger readers, and maybe even a few older ones, The Herald begins a special Christmas comic strip today.

Created by Walt Disney Productions, 'Santa and the Pirates' will appear in The Herald each Monday through Saturday until Christmas Eve.

The first strip is on page one today, but beginning Tuesday it will be a special feature on our regular fun pages. Be sure to follow Santa's exploits as he, like you, prepares for Christmas.



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Arlington Heights

Cold

TODAY: Partly sunny and cold. High in the middle 20s; low in the lower 20s.

TUESDAY: Cloudy and not so cold, chance of snow. High in lower 30s.

Map on Page 2.

49th Year—109

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Monday, December 1, 1975

4 Sections, 24 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

At village meeting tonight

Library addition vote, flood bond issue weighed

Two proposed bond issues that together could add an estimated \$20 to \$23 to an average Arlington Heights homeowner's property tax bill will come before the village board tonight.

Trustees are likely to approve a Feb. 28 referendum on a \$2.25 million bond issue to expand the library and will consider adding \$210,000 to an already approved \$3.2 million nonreferendum bond issue for flood control.

The meeting begins at 8 p.m. at the municipal building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

THE LIBRARY bond issue would add about \$3 a year to the tax bill on a home with a \$10,000 assessed valuation.

The money would be used to double the size of the existing library building.

Voters rejected a library building expansion plan April 1. Library officials blamed the defeat on a 500-seat community auditorium that was included in the previous proposal but has been dropped from the present blueprint.

"Voters seemed to strongly object to the community hall," Richard P. Frisbie, library board president, said in a letter to the village board. "We

have received almost no negative comment on the proposal to expand the library itself."

Specifically, the library officials are asking the village board to adopt a resolution approving the expansion plan and the \$2.25 million cost estimate and to pass a referendum ordinance setting Feb. 28 for a vote on the bond issue.

THE EXISTING library building would be expanded south across Fremont Street on to village-owned land formerly reserved for a proposed village cultural center.

The expansion would provide seating space for 154 more library patrons, 75,000 more books, a second 262-person meeting room and parking for 54 more cars.

Library officials want to start construction on the building addition next June.

Though voters rejected the expansion referendum April 1, they approved a separate \$720,000 bond issue for more books. Library officials say that they cannot buy the books without the additional building space.

The village board endorsed the April 1 referendum and is likely to act favorably on the proposed Feb. 28 referendum.

ALSO ON THE board's agenda is a proposal to add \$210,000 to a \$3.2 million nonreferendum village bond issue for flood control that will add an estimated \$12 to \$15 to an average tax bill.

Trustee Frank Palmatier is proposing to increase the bond issue to provide funds to construct two sanitary relief sewers.

A sewer in Arlington Terrace subdivision on Dale Avenue, Rolling Lane and Michael Manor will cost an estimated \$140,000. A Brandenberry relief sewer on Waterman Avenue between Rand Road and Olive Street will cost an estimated \$70,000.

Both projects are intended to eliminate sanitary sewer back ups in the area.

OTHER FUNDS from the \$3.2 million bond sale will be used to construct storm water storage improvements at Hasbrook Park pond; at a site east of the Evangelical Free Church, Douglas and Belmont avenues; and at the Arlington Heights Nike Base, Central and New Wilke roads.

The bond issue also will provide \$500,000 to buy land for the proposed Lake Arlington, Windsor Drive and the Commonwealth Edison Co. right-of-way, and \$130,000 for a storm water retention site for the Hickory Meadows and Arlington Knolls neighborhoods.

The village board also will weigh the merits of a plan to remodel the old pool hall, 1 N. Vail Ave. into a restaurant and lounge.

The plan commission has recommended approval of a special-use permit for the restaurant, and the zoning board of appeals has suggested that the restaurant owners contribute \$25,000 to the village in lieu of required off-street parking.

The building at 1 N. Vail Ave. is one of the oldest in Arlington Heights.

Plenty of holiday song set for Woodfield center

Musicians and singers from the area will perform throughout the Christmas season in the grand court of the Woodfield Shopping Center.

The schedule of performances is:

- Dec. 4 at 7 p.m. — St. Hyacinth Festival Choir.
- Dec. 10 at 2 p.m. — Roselle School Dist. 12 and Lincoln Parkside Grade School Combined Select Chorus.
- Dec. 11 at 11 a.m. — Northbrook Junior High School Chorus.
- Dec. 11 at 7 p.m. — St. Isaac Jogues guitar ensemble.
- Dec. 12 at 7 p.m. — Dolores and Camille Stewart harp and flute concert.
- Dec. 14 at 4 p.m. — Aeolian Choral group.
- Dec. 15 at 1 p.m. — Phillip A.

Weinberg Elementary School chorus and Medinah Concert Band.

- Dec. 15 at 7 p.m. — Glenbrook South High School band.
- Dec. 16 at 2 p.m. — Hampshire High School Acappella Choir.

- Dec. 17 at 11 a.m. — Lakeview School fifth grade chorus.
- Dec. 18 at 11 a.m. — Perry Middle School Chorus.

- Dec. 18 at 1:30 p.m. — Thomas Junior High School seventh and eighth grade girls' chorus and sixth, seventh and eighth grade boys' chorus.

- Dec. 18 at 4 p.m. — Elk Grove High School Concert Choir and girls' Glee Club.

- Dec. 18 at 7:30 p.m. — Eisenhower Junior High School seventh and eighth grade chorus.



"STAY ON the Sunny Side of Life" is the title for show to be presented Thursday, Friday and Saturday the Annual Rolling Meadows High School variety day at the school's theater.

Hersey to present 'U.S.A.' play with Bicentennial theme

The Hersey High School theater will present "U.S.A." by John Dos Passos and Paul Shyre Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m.

The production is the second in the theater's Bicentennial festival season. "U.S.A." is a dramatization of the trilogy of novels by the same title. It includes use of newspaper headlines,

song titles, stream of consciousness poetic prose, biographical sketches and combinations of real and fictional characters to capture the essence of American history from 1900 to 1930.

The production will incorporate the use of multiple slide projectors and a large free-form screen to capture the many divergent elements of early 20th

Century America. More than 500 original period photographs are used in the presentation. Music from the period frequently accompanies dialogue including a portion of the score from a Valentino film.

"U.S.A." IS HERSEY'S entry in the major play competition sponsored by the Illinois State High School Theatre

Festival Five productions will be selected by a panel of judges to be presented at the festival workshop at the University of Illinois in January.

Tickets for "U.S.A." are \$1.50 and may be purchased by calling the school, 259-8500 ext. 71, or by writing: Tickets, Hersey High School Theatre, (Continued on Page 5)

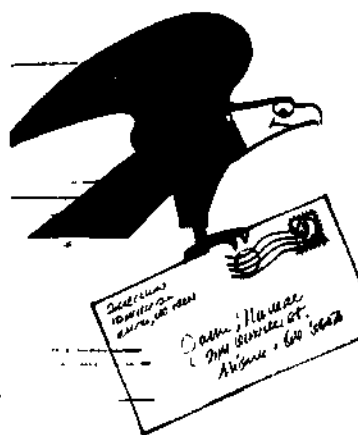
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Five-part
series
begins today

--Suburban Living



Postal Service
does well in
Herald survey

--Page 7

The inside story

	Sect.	Page
Bridge	3	2
Classifieds	3	3
Comics	3	1
Crossword	3	2
Dr. Lamb	2	2
Editorials	1	6
Horoscope	3	2
Movies	3	2
Obituaries	1	4
School Lunches	1	4
School Notebook	1	5
Sports	4	1
Suburban Living	2	1
Today on TV	3	2

Suburban digest

Blustery weather ushers out holiday

Cold winds, spawned by a fast-moving storm system, gave Illinois a blustery end to the Thanksgiving holiday weekend and Sunday. Power lines were downed across the Chicago area and at least one tornado roared through central Illinois. The twister touched down shortly before midnight Saturday at a trailer park just south of Pawnee, destroying three mobile homes, heavily damaging a fourth and causing minor injuries to two persons. A tornado also was reported Saturday night at the Evening Star Campgrounds in Topeka, Ill., demolishing a travel trailer and pump house. Winds and thunderstorms also flailed in the Chicago suburbs of Crystal Lake and Park Ridge where the southern half of the town was without power for two hours. Fierce winds also caused about \$20,000 in damages to a construction site south of Lincoln, Ill., damaged several farms and knocked out power for residents of five towns for some 12 hours. High winds and accompanying gusts up to 43 miles per hour were reported at several locations early Sunday in Chicago, which was under a tornado watch for more than two hours. The winds felled trees and left scattered debris behind.

Howlett skirts slating hassle

Sec. of State Michael Howlett Sunday, refused to take sides on whether State Treasurer Alan Dixon or Lt. Gov. Neil Hartigan should be slated for the job of Secretary of State. Howlett, who is considered the probable democratic choice for the gubernatorial nomination by Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley, would say only "both Dixon and Hartigan are fine men and are great friends of mine." Howlett's comments came during a reception for State Rep. Daniel Pierce, D-Highland Park, who is running for the Democratic nod as a candidate for state attorney general. Hartigan, who also was at the reception said, "I think I have a good chance for the Secretary of State nomination." All of the mystery surrounding who the Democrats will slate for state-wide office should end today when the state Democratic central committee and Daley meet in the LaSalle Hotel in Chicago. Dixon was the first Democratic candidate to announce he will run against Gov. Daniel Walker for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination. Dixon has said he would like to be slated for the Secretary of State nomination in exchange for dropping out of the governor's race.

New bus routes to train station

Des Plaines commuters will be served by four new intra-city bus routes to the Chicago and North Western Ry. station beginning today. The new route system is part of a North Suburban Mass Transit District effort to increase ridership. Buses will run in four loops from the station to the north, south, southwest and west portions of the city starting at 6:10 a.m. The new routes are funded by the Regional Transportation Authority through NORTAN, and officials believe the new system will increase ridership and revenue. NORTAN is offering the service without charge this week to encourage residents to use the buses.

18 for Meadows city manager

Rolling Meadows is considering 18 applicants from throughout the country for the vacant city manager's post. The city is seeking a new manager to replace James Watson, who resigned from the position in October amidst criticism for costly errors in the city budget he prepared. Watson was paid \$24,000 yearly and was in the post since 1969. The 18 candidates selected for interviews by the city finance committee, were among the nearly 100 applicants screened.

State chamber survey predicts upswing

Confidence, economy to improve

by LEA TONKIN

Gains in consumer confidence will accompany a gradual improvement in the U.S. economy during 1976, according to economic forecasts released today by the Illinois State Chamber of Commerce and the Conference Board, New York.

"A return to stability, gradual recovery and modest upturn will mark the 1976 economy," said George S. Trimble, chairman of the board of the Illinois State Chamber of Commerce, announcing the results of a poll of the chamber's 68-member board of directors.

"Despite the uncertainties caused by continuing energy shortages and inflation, Illinois' business outlook — and that of several key industries — is encouraging," Trimble said. "The state's diverse economy, coupled with an expected record harvest, are cause for marked optimism."

THE BUOYANT outlook is seconded by the Conference Board report, compiled by 11 American economists. "A careful, deliberate recovery" can be expected during the coming year, said the board's chief economist Albert T. Sommers. "It follows a recession which deeply wounded many important industries and left a residue of

caution and distress that will not be quickly dissipated as recovery proceeds," he said.

The Forum economists expect a 6.6 per cent increase in consumer and wholesale prices during the coming year. Unemployment will average 7.8 per cent, industrial production will increase 9 per cent and corporate profits before taxes will rise nearly 27 per cent, the economists said.

Illinois business leaders surveyed by the Illinois State Chamber of Commerce offered the following comment:

• Monte Lazarus, senior vice president of external affairs for United Air Lines Inc., Elk Grove Township said, "For 1976, United is forecasting industry truckline traffic growth on the order of 6 per cent. This combined with a capacity increase of 3 per cent is a welcome prospect for the airline industry. Looking further down the line, we foresee compound annual growth over the next five years in the 5 to 7 per cent range for the 50-state scheduled revenue passenger miles."

• Jerome R. Sebastian, president of Henri's Restaurants, Inc., Des Plaines, said, "We believe the modest improvement in the public feeding business that we have seen in 1975 will continue into and possibly accel-

erate a bit in 1976. Costs continue to be a problem, however, our market shows some willingness to absorb these costs. Provided cost increases do not amount to more than, say 6 to 8 per cent, we should continue to be able to offset them with improved efficiencies and small price adjustments."

• "When the general economy and the spending attitudes for both consumer durables and capital expenditures improve, increased sales and earnings can be anticipated," said Harold F. Werhane, chairman and chief executive officer of Culligan International Co., Northbrook.

• Linden E. Wheeler, vice president and general credit manager, Sears Roebuck and Co., Chicago, said, "The economy is gathering momentum which should carry the recovery upward in aggregate terms through the election year 1976." Retail sales of general merchandise should rise 9 to 11 per cent, Wheeler said. He adds that "consumer confidence will be buffeted by inflation and unemployment numbers whose high levels will make unpleasant reading even though

they are trending ultimately in the right direction."

• "Our current outlook for 1976 indicates relative stability at our current depressed level of activity," said E. J. Eckel, vice president of Manufacturing for Western Electric Co., Inc., Chicago. Eckel added, "Traditionally our business lags the general economy by six to 12 months, and it appears as if once again this will be the case." He cited company innovations including an electronic switching system installed in Chicago by the WE Central Region, Rolling Meadows.

• An economic recovery period will continue through 1976, said Caren Reed, vice president of Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust Co., Chicago. "The rise in economic activity is expected to lead to an improvement in the demand for bank loans which remained weak during most of 1975," Reed said. "Even so, the business advance is likely to be of less than boom proportions with key spending areas such as housing and capital expenditures showing only modest improvement."

Herald names night news editor

Jack W. Penchoff, 26, has been named The Herald's night news editor with responsibilities for over-all night editorial management of the nine daily Heralds.

Penchoff most recently has been a Herald copy editor and had previously worked as a staff writer in the Des Plaines bureau. He also has experience as a reporter for United Press International in Milwaukee and the Hartford Times, Hartford, Conn.

Besides coordinating coverage of late night news events, Penchoff will share responsibility for quality control of local news copy and judgment of local news play.

Penchoff, his wife Mary and son Jason live in Arlington Heights.



Jack W. Penchoff

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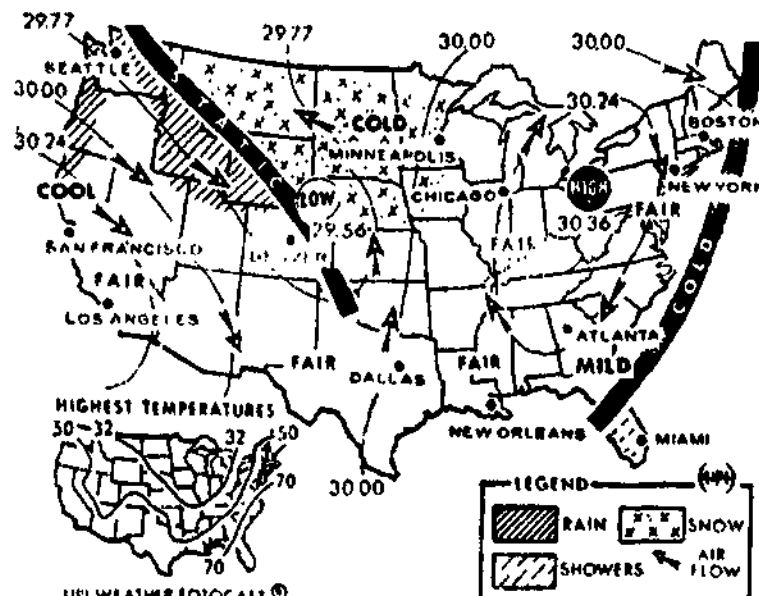
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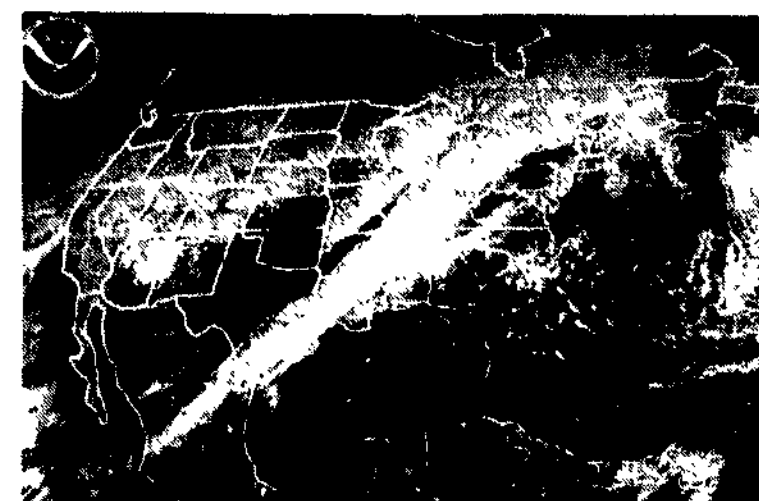
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Sunny, but Brrr...



AROUND THE NATION: Rain is forecast along the Northwest Pacific Coast, spreading inland across the mountains and changing to snow over the Northern and Central Plains. Showers and thunderstorms are expected over southern Florida. Generally fair weather is indicated for the rest of the country.

AROUND THE STATE: Rain, Central: Partly sunny and cold with a high in the mid 20s. South: Partly sunny and cold with a high near 30. Lows in the upper 20s.



SATELLITE PHOTO taken at noon Sunday shows a long narrow band of heavy overcast cloudiness from the Texas coast northward to the Great Lakes. Scattered areas of high and low clouds can be seen over the East Coast. An area of lower overcast clouds is over the Upper Midwest and western lakes. High thin clouds have ad-

vanced over the Pacific North. west into the northern Rockies but aren't easily discernable because of the bright underlying snow cover stretching from the Rockies across the northern Plains. Dark areas within the snow boundary are bodies of water and forested mountain areas.

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Ford seeking to expand 'new relationship' with China

by United Press International
President Ford flew to China Sunday to expand the "new relationship" between the United States and China begun almost four years ago by Richard M. Nixon.

"We have to live in the world, not just in the United States," Ford said.

After an overnight stay in Alaska, Ford boarded Air Force One and took off at 11:50 a.m. CST for the long Pacific flight to mainland China, with a refueling stop in Japan.

Emperor Hirohito of Japan sent an oral message to Ford at Haneda International Airport in Tokyo at 7:30 p.m. CST. Foreign Minister Kuchi Miyazawa was in a delegation meeting Ford and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger.

The President traveled with his wife, Betty, and daughter, Susan, 18,

who planned to sightsee while Ford talks with Chinese leaders. Ford's trip comes almost four years after President Nixon's ice-breaking journey to the People's Republic of China in 1972.

Air Force One was scheduled to touch down at the Peking airport at 1 a.m. CST Monday. After resting at the official guest house, the Ford family was to attend a banquet.

At American request, Ford will not see Mao Tse-tung for at least a day after arriving in Peking. An American official said that after a fatiguing, 14-hour plane ride, it was preferred Ford not meet the Chinese leader until Tuesday or Wednesday.

No diplomatic breakthroughs were expected. But as he did on Kissinger's trip to China in October, Mao was expected to warn Ford about American

detente with the Soviet Union. In that connection, Ford's pledge Saturday in Fairbanks, Alaska, for "U.S. military power second to none" appeared to be an attempt to reassure the Chinese America would not let the Soviets dominate the Pacific.

Ford's advance party, meanwhile, arrived in the Chinese capital with orders to find out exactly who will greet the chief executive on his arrival.

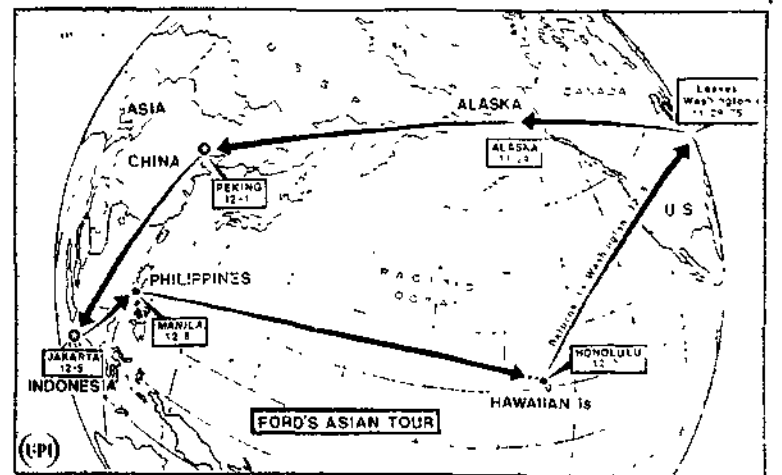
The party reported the acting ruler of China, Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping, will greet the President. Any lesser official would be a diplomatic snub, U.S. officials said.

China's No. 1 man, Communist Party Chairman Mao Tse-tung, is 82, no longer advertised as swimming in the rivers, and for even VIP visitors a rarely visited national idol in his wall-ed hermitage in the heart of Peking.

China's No. 2 figure, 77-year-old Premier Chou En-lai, is hospitalized and regarded by diplomats as no longer active in day-to-day Chinese affairs. Teng is the man U.S. protocol would want to meet Ford at the foot of the steps to Air Force One at Peking airport.

Ford's aides have gone to such lengths as listing just which Chinese official met just which visiting foreign leader at every major Peking airport greeting of the past year. State Department analysts praised Teng as greeting those leaders Peking wants to tickle with favor.

The matter of who greets Ford was second only to that other visible sign of Chinese ranking of foreign visitors — whether the visitor is given an audience with Mao.



Newsmap charts President's trip

Volcano erupts, aftershocks rock Hawaii



RANGERS AT HAWAII Volcano National Park inspect road damage caused by the quakes that rocked the island.

HILO, Hawaii (UPI)—New 250-foot lava eruptions sounding like "jet roars" shot from the Kilauea volcano Sunday following Hawaii's strongest earthquake in more than a century. Tidal movement from the quake was felt as far away as the West Coast.

The new eruptions, accompanied by aftershocks followed two powerful quakes Saturday that rocked the big island of Hawaii and triggered awesome volcano activity. Seismologist Peter Lipman of the Volcanoes National Park Observatory said Sunday Kilauea "is still very unstable, and there is a chance for further eruptions."

A scout leader was killed by the wave Saturday and another man was missing, possibly washed out to sea.

Fifty-five persons were injured in the quakes, none seriously, and nine remained hospitalized in Hilo, the island's largest city, 30 miles north of the volcano. The city of 26,000, blocked off by police after the quakes to prevent looting, was reopened as mopping up operations began.

Damage from the quakes was estimated at \$2 million. Three boats sank and 15 were damaged in waterfronts of the big island. A restaurant-bar was swept out to sea at Punaluu. Beaches and homes were evacuated all around the island.

The new Kilauea eruptions fizzled early Sunday, but Lipman said the 5,500-foot volcano is deflating more slowly than Saturday and aftershocks could be expected for weeks. The big quake Saturday registered 7.3 on the Richter scale — classifying as a ma-



Homeowners view their devastated home in Punaluu

for temblor. Anything above 8 is considered a great quake by seismologists.

Roads buckled around the volcano, and houses were shaken up as far away as Hilo. Seismologists said un-

derground pressure probably caused the quakes that touched off a tidal wave alert.

The tidal movement triggered by the quakes reached as far as Catalina Island, 26 miles southwest of Los An-

geles, and ripped two docks from their moorings, officials said. The sudden tide forced the water out of a harbor and then back again, temporarily leaving several boats high and dry on the bottom.

To get foot off gas pedal:

Urge 10 cent gas tax hike in '80s

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A federal energy panel has advised the government to impose a whopping 10 cent a gallon gasoline tax in the 1980s and soften the blow with a \$50 annual tax rebate.

In an unpublished study, the panel says this drastic approach would be the best way to pry America's foot off the gas pedal and save half a million barrels of gasoline a day by the end of the decade of the 80's.

Gas tax proposals are always political hot potatoes, and the study group says its 10-cent recommendation would have tremendous social impact, too — redistributing wealth and shak-

ing up the lifestyle of America's drivers.

"They may travel by transit or car-pool," the panel said in its report, "they may avoid lengthy pleasure trips, they may change their residence, they may have one less car in the family, or they may choose any one of a multitude of other options or combinations of options to reduce gasoline consumption."

This report is one of eight submitted to the Interagency Task Force on Motor Vehicle Goals Beyond 1980. The task force, in turn, must make recommendations on long-range fuel conservation to the President's energy Resources Council by Dec. 31.

The gasoline panel said it prefers the gas-and-rebate combination to any other auto fuel conservation methods, including rationing and auto sales taxes.

"The new impact of a gasoline tax with rebate would be to penalize above-average gasoline users and reward below-average users on a family budget basis," the report said.

It would provide extra income to those earning less than \$10,000 a year and penalize those above the \$10,000 level, because "lower income groups consume less gasoline, on the average, than upper income groups."

The report predicted a 10-cent tax would save 190,000 barrels of gasoline

a day during the first year and 530,000 barrels daily during the 10th year.

It said the proposed fuel tax would also generate enough money to rebate \$50 a year to all taxpayers aged 18 and older.

In other energy news Sunday:

• Initial efforts to ward off an economic crisis while paying high oil prices worked better than expected, but new steps are needed now to keep oil cartel earnings from touching off new problems in the next five years, an international report said. The report by the British-North American Committee suggested that governments deal with high oil prices by promoting conservation and looking for new energy sources instead of forcing prices down.

It urged nations to engage in joint rather than unilateral efforts to reduce threats to economic stability.

• Despite all the talk about Arab oil, a growing percentage of fuel is flowing to the U.S. from non-Arab countries, especially Nigeria, Federal Energy Administration FEA records showed. Canada, a friendly and secure source, is gradually closing off its flow of oil. Norway, with North Sea wells, is beginning to sell oil to the United States. Mexico has become a net exporter, and Nigeria has greatly increased oil exports.

U.N. votes to extend 'buffer zone'

UNITED NATIONS (UPI)—The U.N. Security Council agreed Sunday night to extend the U.N. buffer force in the Golan Heights for another six months with the understanding that it would take up the entire Middle East question, including the Palestinian problem, in January.

The United States voted for the resolution, which passed 13-0 with China and Iraq declining to vote.

Soviet Ambassador Yakov A. Malik, Security Council president for November, read an agreed statement declaring that the majority of the members understood that when the 15-nation body convened Jan. 12 to debate the Middle East, representatives of the Palestine Liberation Organization would be invited to take part in the debate.

The resolution, however, made no stipulation that the Palestine Liberation Organization should take part in the January proceedings. U.N. experts pointed out that the stipulation contained in Malik's statement was not binding since it was not an action of the full Security Council contained in a regularly adopted resolution.

U.S. Ambassador Daniel Patrick Moynihan said that in agreeing to the resolution, the United States was not doing so out of desire for such a debate in that setting or to any attempt to transfer Middle East peace negotiations to the council.

He said the United States — which has staunchly supported Israel's opposition to PLO participation in peace talks — agreed to the resolution "out of deference to the right of the Security Council to take up any matter it wishes."

But, Moynihan said, the U.S. vote was not intended to prejudice arrangements for peace talks at a resumed Geneva Conference — which the PLO has rejected.

In the Middle East, meantime, Israel gave up control of the Abu Rudeis oil complex in the Sinai, completing the second major phase of its interim peace agreement with Egypt.

The last of the producing desert oil wells was turned over to Italian technicians.

Under the agreement, Egypt will move a civilian work force into the area Monday.

Exiled Communist leader planning return to Spain

• Exiled Spanish Communist leader Santiago Carillo said Sunday he would return to Spain "very soon" and press for the formation of a coalition government that would include the Communists. He said Spain was ready for a so-called "historic compromise" in which Communists would join democratic parties in a coalition government.

• Supreme Court nominee John Paul Stevens shares President Ford's suspicion that government regulation of private business is an unnecessary

evil which boosts prices and cuts competition. Stevens, a judge on the U.S. court of appeals in Chicago, was nominated by Ford Friday to fill the Supreme Court vacancy left by the retirement of William O. Douglas.

• Former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter said he might accept the Democratic vice presidential nomination — but only if he failed to win the top spot after campaigning hard for it.

• The Pittsburgh Press Sunday called on Sen. Hugh Scott, R-Pa., to

retire from the U.S. Senate seat he has held for three terms "to make way for someone who is younger." The paper wrote: "No one should cling to the fanciful notion that he is indispensable — or immortal."

• Pope Paul VI appealed Sunday to warring Christians and Moslems in Lebanon to seize every chance to end their fratricidal conflict. The Pope spoke in French during a mass celebrated in St. Peter's Basilica by the patriarch of Lebanon's Maronite Church of Antioch, Antoine Pierre Khoraihe.

People

The HERALD

The nation

Holiday traffic death toll rises

The holiday traffic death toll continued to mount on the nation's roads during the Thanksgiving holiday weekend as many travelers began the trek home. The National Safety Council predicted between 450 and 550 persons would die in the four-day period. A United Press International count Sunday showed 326 persons had died since the start of the holiday period.

Congress returns to work today

Congress returns Monday from a 10-day Thanksgiving recess and hopes to adjourn Dec. 19 — but only after dealing with such problems as aid to New York, the energy bill and continuing the 1975 tax cuts. The Senate also begins studying the qualifications of President Ford's Supreme Court nominee, U.S. Circuit Court Judge John Paul Stevens of Chicago, with probable Judiciary Committee hearings Dec. 8.

Patty attorneys rule out insanity defense

Patricia Hearst's attorneys announced Sunday they will not use an insanity defense in her trial on armed bank robbery charges. Attorney Albert Johnson, however, said he is "leaving the door open to a brainwash defense."

Cuban troops deployed in foreign areas

More than 5,000 Cuban troops are deployed in 10 foreign countries to serve the military goals of the Soviet Union, U.S. News and World Report reported Sunday. The magazine quoted unidentified U.S. intelligence sources that "not one of the nations to which Cuban military men have been sent is of any conceivable interest to Cuba." The troops, the sources said, "are being used as a revolutionary force against the interests of the United States and China, and for the Soviet intelligence network."

N.Y. garbage strike prospects gloomy

A New York mediator said Sunday prospects were gloomy for avoiding a threatened strike by employees of private garbage collectors at midnight. A strike by the 2,000 drivers and helpers represented by Teamsters Local 813 against 450 private carting companies would halt trash removal from restaurants, commercial buildings and other businesses in New York City and neighboring Westchester County.

The world

King Carlos warned of demonstrations

A Communist leader warned King Juan Carlos Sunday that left-wingers will stage street demonstrations as part of a campaign to win total amnesty for Spain's estimated 2,000 political prisoners. At the same time, the king received a warning from the extreme right not to tolerate a watering down of the regime he inherited from Generalissimo Francisco Franco.

Purses only frill for new service academy cadets

by United Press International
Strange but proper behavior will go on at the nation's service academies when new students arrive in June and July.
Plebes, as freshmen are known at West Point, may be seen holding hands with one another, strolling arm in arm along Flirtation Walk and smooching at Kissing Rock.
For the first time in history freshmen also at the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs may display such intimate behavior during off hours. The same for the new class of midshipmen at the Naval Academy at Annapolis in Maryland.
The scene for these strange seeming goings-on was set when Congress

okayed the admission of the first females to the traditionally all-male service academies.
THE GROUND rules are being set up by the academies. One is that freshmen cannot date upperclassmen. But they can date one another.
The puzzlements are many. But the brass, even those with crossed fingers, insist that women will be integrated with a minimum of fuss.
The academies had no choice after Oct. 8 when President Ford signed into law the bill directing that women be admitted to the service academies. Each will admit around 100 females. Or 150. The actual figures are inexact.
The law makes few allowances for the differences in physiology.

It requires that "the academic and other relevant standards required for appointment, training, graduation and commissioning of female individuals shall be the same as those required for male individuals."
It adds:
"... except for those minimum essential adjustments in such standards required because of physiological differences between male and female individuals."
WEST POINT has received more than 1,300 inquiries from women and has 134 applications on file. At the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, 2,300 female high school seniors have asked for further information and 130 have asked for appointments. At An-

napolis hundreds of girls are knocking on the door. Some 220 are in the process of filing formal applications.
From the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy on Long Island, the other academies are taking some lessons as they get ready for females. The Merchant Marine Academy admitted women in the summer of '74. The U.S. Coast Guard Academy at New London, Conn., will admit women next year.
All the admission criteria will be listed in a supplement to the service academies catalogs, expected to be available this month.
There will be a few compromises of long-standing traditions when the women arrive at the academies. One exception is a female part of the physical aptitude test.
Generally it is this: instead of doing pull-ups on a horizontal bar, girls will do a flexed-arm hang in which they start in the pull-up position and hold that position for as long as they can.
But they will be required, as the male applicants are, to do a standing broad jump a kneeling basketball throw and a 300-yard shuttle run.
THE FEMALES will be integrated into the brigades, platoons and wings with the males and will live in the same dormitories as the men. They will compete in intercollegiate sports but will not play body contact sports such as football, lacrosse or wrestling.
All the fine points have not been worked out but as a concession to women who like to adjust their appearance in private — full-length mirrors will be put on the backs of room doors at West Point and in rest rooms at the Air Force Academy. And there also will be drying racks over the sinks for the unmentionables females rinse out at night. In this case, unmentionable means pantyhose.
What to call the female additions to the academies is not clear. At West Point cadets address one another as "mister." The women? No one knows yet if it will be ma'am, or madam or Miss or Ms. Or ... "mister."
At the Naval Academy the girls will be called midshipmen. None of that midshipperson stuff.
The uniforms, which students buy,

were not much of a design problem at the Air Force and Naval academies. The uniforms for female officers are being adapted.
AT WEST POINT, where the uniform bill comes to over \$2,000, the problem was more complex. The 174-year-old academy had to come up with uniforms that fit in with its very distinctive long gray line.
A modified version of the woman army officer's uniform would not do.
The West Point uniforms for women were displayed recently. They include a winter outfit of beret, overcoat and cape and boots. The women will wear pants during basic training.
The formal outfit includes a white skirt and the dress jacket with all those brass buttons. But the tails on the jacket have been eliminated. They stuck out too much.
The women will carry purses and be obliged to wear bras.
Women will be expected to have hair short enough to be towel-dried.
No more nearly bald haircuts for the male plebes either. The male haircut is short but doesn't come to resembling a nearly shaved head.
A SPOKESMAN for West Point said hazing is out and beast barracks now

consists of a lot more constructive processes. The word for what goes on is: communication. A spokesman said.
No fancy curtains or furniture in the rooms for women. At the various academies they will sleep in single beds — stacked as bunks or separate. Showers will be the order. No tubs.
The underwear will be standard government issue of the type developed for women officers in the various services.
It is sturdy enough to withstand frequent trips to laundry. The females at the academies will be allowed to bring in their personal hairdryers.
The Military Academy will make a few adjustments in military training. Specially training now given to cadets consists of parachute school; helicopter flight school; northern warfare; and Ranger training.
At present all such training in the Women's Army Corps is open to women except Ranger training.
Dept. of the Army policy prohibits the assignment of women to combat units. However, West Point plans to give women cadets the same offensive and defensive combat training now being given to men.

Obituaries

Pamela Sue Keeley

Pamela Sue Keeley, 17, of Mount Prospect, a senior at Forest View High School, Arlington Heights, was dead on arrival Friday morning at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.
She is survived by her parents, John E. and Ruth, nee Halagiera, Keeley; maternal grandmother, Bernice (the late Frank) Halagiera; paternal grandparents, Margaret and Edward J. Keeley; many aunts and uncles.
Prayers will be said at 9:15 today in Sheehy Funeral Home, 7020 W. 127th St., Palos Heights, then to Incarnation Catholic Church, Palos Heights, where a funeral Mass of the Resurrection will be offered at 10 a.m. Burial will be in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Worth, Ill.

Harry O. Nau

Harry O. Nau, 75, a resident of Mount Prospect for many years, died Friday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, after a lingering illness. He was a retired employee from Illinois Range Co. and a veteran of World War I.
He is survived by his widow, Amy; a son, David (Barbara) of Albuquerque, N.M.; and Kenneth Nau of Mount Prospect; and three grandchildren.
Memorial services are today at 2:30 p.m. in Friedrichs Funeral Home, 320 W. Central Rd., Mount Prospect.
Family requests memorial donations to the American Cancer Society.

William McDonald

William G. "Bill" McDonald, 37, of Hawthorn Woods for 7 1/2 years, was dead on arrival Friday afternoon at Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village, apparently from injuries sustained in a sewer construction accident in Hanover Park. He was employed as a plumber for Saville Plumbing Inc., Park Ridge, with six years of service.
He is survived by his widow, Patricia E., nee Mahler; a son, Troy, at home; mother, Beatrice (the late William) McDonald of Palatine; and parents-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mahler of Arlington Heights.
Funeral is today at 10 a.m. in Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine. Interment is private.
Family requests memorial donations to the American Cancer Society or Heart Fund.

Andrew Bondi

Andrew C. Bondi, 52, of Hanover Park for six years, died Saturday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. He was employed as a purchasing agent for General Exhibit and Display Co. with 20 years of service. He was a member of Lodge No. 3, L.O.O.M.; Maria SS Lauretana and a veteran of World War II.
He is survived by his widow, Phyllis, nee Robottom; a daughter, Deborah L. Camp of Melrose Park; two sons, Allen C. of Waukegan and Edward L. Bondi of Hanover Park; two grandchildren: mother, Laura (the late Antonio) Bondi of Oak Park; and two sisters, Helen Burnett of Hanover Park and Joanne Kedzie of Southfield, Mich.
Visitation is from 7 to 9:30 p.m. today and Tuesday from 2 to 9:30 p.m. in Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, 330 W. Golf Rd., Schaumburg.
A funeral Mass of the Resurrection will be offered at 10 a.m. Wednesday in St. Marcelline Catholic Church, 820 S. Springguth Rd., Schaumburg. Prayers will be said in the funeral home at 9:30 a.m. Burial will be in St. Michael the Archangel Cemetery, Palatine.
Family requests memorial donations to the Cancer Fund.

Andrejs Didrichsons

Andrejs Didrichsons, 76, of Des Plaines, died Saturday in St. Anne Hospital, Chicago. He was a retired tool and die maker.
Preceded in death by his wife, Louise, he is survived by a son, Lyman (Carol) Didrichsons of Des Plaines; and two granddaughters, Denise and Linda.
Visitation is from 3 to 9:30 p.m. today in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines.
Services will be at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday in the funeral home. Burial will be in Oakridge Cemetery, Hillside.

Frances Nieland

Frances Nieland, 70, nee Shoemaker, of Mesa, Ariz. for the past year, formerly of Mount Prospect, died Thursday in Mesa.
Funeral is today at 10 a.m. in Friedrichs Funeral Home, 320 W. Central Rd., Mount Prospect. Visitation is at time of service only.
Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.
She is survived by her husband, Alfred; a son, Richard (Janice) Nieland of Milwaukee, Wis.; three grandchildren; and a brother, James Shoemaker of Sacramento, Calif.

School lunch menus

The following lunches will be served Tuesday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):
Dist. 24: Main dish (one choice): Swedish meat balls, fish sandwich, wieners in a bun. Vegetable soup (one choice). Whipped potatoes, baked beans. Salad (one choice): Fruit juice, tossed salad, lettuce wedge, baked gelatin salads, Muffin, bread and milk. Available desserts: Butterscotch pudding, strawberry chiffon pie, chocolate nut cake and peanut butter cookies.
Dist. 21: Hot beef sandwich or hot dog on a bun, mashed potatoes, spiced apple ring, cherry sauce and milk. Available desserts: Homemade peanut butter cake, chocolate cake, banana cream pie.
Dist. 12: Chop suey over rice, roll and butter or hamburger on a bun with rice pilaf, gelatin with fruit, milk, juice and soup of the day with crackers.
Dist. 15: Pizza with sausage and cheese, vegetable salad, pear half with cheese and milk.
Dist. 23: Hamburger on a bun, French fries, soup, finger food, fruited gelatin and milk.
Dist. 25: Poor man's pork chop, mashed potatoes and gravy, chilled applesauce, brownie and milk.
Dist. 28 and St. Emily Catholic School: Steak with parmesan sauce, diced carrots, French bread, peaches, custard and milk.
Dist. 31, 34, 35, 36, Willow Grove, 62's: Trappist Junior High, Central, Maple, Plainfield, Cumberland and North suburban: Hot dog with a bun, mustard, later lettuce, garden vegetables, milk and cookie.
Dist. 62's: Algonquin Junior High: Pizza-hamburger on a bun, buttered vegetable, chilled fruit, orange juice and milk.
Dist. 62's: Chipewyan Junior High: Tacos with meat, lettuce and cheese, French fries, fruit cup, corn bread, butter and milk.
Dist. 62's: Forest Elementary: Orange juice, hot dog on a buttered bun, baked beans, fruited gelatin and milk.
Dist. 62's: Orchard Place Elementary: Tacos with meat, cheese and lettuce, chili beans, corn bread, butter, orange juice, buttered raisin bread, fruited gelatin and milk.
Dist. 62's: Terrace Elementary: Pizzaburger with meat and cheese, vegetable sticks, orange juice, applesauce and milk.
Dist. 62's: West Elementary: Sausage and cheese pizza, lettuce and tomato salad, fruited gelatin and milk.
Dist. 62's: Apollo and Gemini Junior High: Oven baked chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, buttered peas, cranberries, peaches and milk. A la carte: Chicken vegetable soup with crackers, assorted sandwiches, salad, cold drinks and desserts.
Immanuel Lutheran School - Palatine: Hamburger in a bun, corn, pineapple, cake and milk.
St. Thomas of Villanova Catholic School - Palatine: Oven fried chicken with gravy, whipped potatoes, applesauce, peanut butter cookie, buttered roll and milk.
Clearbrook Center - Rolling Meadows: Chicken alfredo, buttered green beans, cranberry sauce, bread, butter, milk or juice and gelatin with whipped topping.
St. Peter Lutheran School - Arlington Heights: Grilled cheese sandwich, carrot sticks, Hawaiian fruit, applesauce cake.
Samuel A. Kirk Center - Palatine: Grilled cheese sandwich, green beans, gelatin, cake and milk.
Dist. 207's: Maine North High School: Orange juice, baked chops, whipped cream and gravy, corn on the cob, bread, butter, sliced peaches and milk. A la carte: Soup with crackers, pizza, fries, hot dogs, hamburgers, hot dogs, hamburgers, fruit, assorted sandwiches, milk shakes, salads, desserts and beverages.

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Schools

Mount Prospect Dist. 57

Fairview School, Mount Prospect, will conduct a book fair this week. The fair will be open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. The public is welcome to visit the fair.

The 63-fifth graders at Lions Park School, Mount Prospect, reenacted the first Thanksgiving using an authentic menu and incorporating as many natural ingredients as possible. The menu included two-20 pound turkeys, baked by room mothers, squash, Johnny cakes, and Joe froggers prepared by the students.

Colonial games such as leap frog, squat tag and blindman's bluff were played by the students and a spelling bee was conducted.

River Trails Dist. 26

Indian Grove School's PTA will sponsor a Santa's secret shop at the school, 1340 Burning Bush Ln., Mount Prospect.

Children can shop Wednesday, Thursday and Friday from noon to 12:50 p.m. and 3:05 to 4 p.m. in Room 33.

High School Dist. 214

A number of student teachers planning to work in High School Dist. 214 during the second semester, Jan. 15 to May 7, are in need of rooms to rent in the area.

Residents interested in offering room rental or room and board agreements should contact Sheila Sharp at the administration center, 259-5300, ext. 288.

Art Weidner, instructor at Rolling Meadows High School, recently attended a workshop at Northern Illinois University. The workshop dealt with how the new Illinois Dept. of Vocational and Technical Education Electrical Electronic Occupations curriculum guides may be used in implementing new programs as well as updating existing programs to meet local and statewide industrial needs.

A Toys For Tots collection drive is being sponsored by the Rolling Meadows High School Student Council in conjunction with the U.S. Marine Corps, through Dec. 14.

New and used toys can be donated either by bringing them to the main office of the school, or they will be collected from your home by calling 259-0640, ext. 10.

The toys will be distributed to needy children in the Chicago area at Christmas time.

The high school is at 2901 Central Rd., Rolling Meadows.

High School Dist. 207

Members of the Maine West High School speech department, Daryl Schultz, Nancy Santori, Bruce Nelson and Mariann Sullivan, attended the 1975 convention of the Illinois Speech and Theatre Assn. held in St. Louis.

The purposes of the convention were to provide teachers of speech communications and theater with an opportunity to share experiences and to exchange teaching methods, materials and research findings.

In early October the Maine West High School science club filled 1,000 blue and gold balloons with helium and attached return post cards. The balloons were released at the school's homecoming game Oct. 3. Since then, the club has received replies from Ohio, Indiana, Michigan and Pennsylvania.

Betsy Forkins, Maine West High School senior, has been cited for out-

standing performance in writing. The National Council of Teachers of English has named her a winner of the 1975 achievement award in writing.

Betsy is among 850 winners selected from high schools in the 50 states and American School abroad. As a winner, she will be recommended for college scholarships.

Maine North High School senior Kathleen Jones has been cited for outstanding writing in the nationwide scholarship program for high school seniors conducted by the National Assn. of Secondary School Principals and funded by the Shell Oil Co.

Runners-up in the Bicentennial Minute contest are Nancy Schiller and Dean Phelus.

Martin Finnegan, Maine East High School student, is the winner of the school's Bicentennial Seniors Program. The nationwide scholarship program is conducted by the National Assn. of Secondary School Principals with funds from the Shell Oil Co.

Runners-up in the contest are Marcia Rosen and Norman Serlin.

High School Dist. 211

Conant High School junior Stephen Olson, Hoffman Estates, has had an intaglio print accepted by the Kennedy Center for the Creative Arts for their permanent collection of student art work.

A 1975 Scholastic Art Award has been earned by senior Scott Moore, Hoffman Estates. Scott competed with hundreds of high school students in a national contest held recently in New York City.

Tom Stipanowich of the University of Illinois recently lectured to Conant's art students on architecture and environmental design. Jerry Meyer of Northern Illinois University is scheduled to visit the school's art department to speak on American art history.

Conant High School's Forensics team placed ninth out of 26 schools in recent competition at Elk Grove High School.

Varsity team member Michael Harper, Schaumburg earned a first place award in oratorical declamation and third in dramatic interpretation. Tim Johnson and Jeff Zimmer of Schaumburg won first place in humorous duet acting. Second place in original comedy was given to Tom Zack, Hoffman Estates.

The novice team placed fourth with awards going to Virginia Spitzer, Hoffman Estates, second in oratory; Jeff Thorsen, Schaumburg, second in dramatic interpretation; and Angie Penell, Hoffman Estates, third in radio.

Scholarships

Applications are being accepted by the Illinois Office of Education for graduate fellowships in leadership development for vocational education.

The fellowships, provided under the Education Professions Development Act, offer tax free tuition, plus a tax free living allowance. The program is designed to give experienced vocational educators an opportunity to spend full time in advanced study in order to train as vocational education administrators, supervisors, teacher educators, researchers, or curriculum specialists.

Application forms and brochures explaining the program are available from state universities and from the Illinois Office of Education. Completed applications must be submitted by Jan. 16.

For further information, contact Charles A. Hempstead, EPDA personnel development coordinator, Division of Vocations and Technical Education, 100 N. First St., Springfield, Ill., 62777. Telephone 217-782-7084.

Skier, former roller derby star

He's an athlete despite blindness

by DIANE MERMIGAS

The thundering sounds of the Roller Derby are distant memories for Sammy Skobel.

He's traded them for the chilling winter wind and the sound of skis gliding across the powdered snow on mountain slopes.

Sounds are guideposts for Skobel because he is almost totally blind. But blindness has not stopped him from succeeding in business and establishing an athletic career which few with unimpaired vision can match. Skobel, owner of a Mount Prospect hot dog stand, also is a crusader for equal opportunities for the handicapped.

THE ONE-TIME star of the rough and tumble world of Roller Derby, Skobel now is one of the country's leading blind skiers and has established the American Blind Skiing Foundation to promote the sport for the blind.

Half of the foundation's 150 members are from the Chicago area and includes everyone from high school students to lawyers and other professional people.

Supported by proceeds from fund-raising events and the Mount Prospect Lions Club, the foundation's ultimate goal is to send the first blind skier to the 1980 Olympics.

Although blindness is a handicap, it is an obstacle which can be overcome when learning to ski.

"It can be done. Some of the blind skiers are like pros on the slopes around here and in places like Aspen," he said.

COMPETITIVE sports and physical fitness continue to be the thrust of Skobel's life. He now is awaiting word from Washington, D.C. on his possible appointment to the President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports.

"The appointment would mean that I could continue to do my work and make more sports opportunities available to the handicapped person," Skobel said. "I would hope that handicapped persons would not have the doors shut in their faces. I know — it happened to me."

Despite his handicap, Skobel knows where everything is located in his hot dog shop at 34 S. Main St. He moves energetically and talks sincerely. He reacts sensitively to everything around him.

"Handicapped people, whether they are blind or whatever, have never been encouraged to participate in society. They have always been thought of as secondary human beings," he said.

"But, I think society is beginning to change. It's awakening to the fact that the handicapped people can con-

tribute a lot to society if they are given the training and the chance," Skobel said.

THE REASONS for Skobel's crusade lie deep in his own past, for he says he knows the anguish and frustration of wanting to achieve a goal and not having the chance.

Skobel was left with only 10 per cent of his eyesight after a bout with scarlet fever as a child. He attributes his self-reliant and determined character to his Russian immigrant parents who would not allow him to use blindness as a crutch.

"My mother taught me religion and my father, who owned a grocery mart and catering business, taught me to work with my hands," he said.

"They knew the frustration of being in a strange country, not knowing the language and struggling to work for a living. They did not want me to struggle like that," Skobel said.

"They knew that depression and pity can kill anyone, especially a handicapped person," he said, "and you just can't let that happen."

SKOBEL SAID he was refused part-time jobs as a teenager because his blindness made him an insurance risk.

When he failed to land a college athletic scholarship in 1946, he tried out for the Brookline Dare Devils, a Chicago roller derby team.

He started out as an equipment boy, but soon worked his way up to a star position on the team, despite his handicap.

But partial vision was all he needed to play the game and he participated in the circuit for almost four years before most who watched him learned of his condition.

DURING THOSE years, Skobel made the Roller Derby All-Star Team and was named to the Roller Derby Hall of Fame. His one-mile skating record of 2:33 still stands today.

Skobel said he was never afraid of the rough roller derby competition

Hersey students to present 'U.S.A.'

(Continued from Page 1)

1900 E. Thomas, Arlington Heights 60004. Tickets will be available at the box office on performance nights.

Six Hersey students will play a multitude of roles: Scott Rothermel, senior; Cameron Pfiffner, senior; Scott Koenig, junior; Jill Thomas, sophomore; Laura Paa, junior, and Veronica Pionke, senior. The production will be directed by Jerry M. Lowe assisted by Brian Rehr. Robert Berry is technical director and dance sequences are choreographed by Linda MacEachran.

during his 20-year career, just as he is unafraid to ride his bicycle back and forth to work on occasion.

"The game only involved body contact and no equipment, so I was never afraid of injury. You just have to set a pattern for yourself and follow it. You know which players are the toughest just like you know which streets are the busiest," he said.

The ups and downs of Skobel's career and the plight of the handicapped will be highlighted in a biography, "Sammy Skobel: Blind Triumph," which is being written by Frank W. Martin, a correspondent for Time-Life and People magazines. The book will be published July 4, 1976, as a special Bicentennial edition, Skobel said.

"I WANT THE book to come out then because I feel that society is

changing its attitude towards the handicapped person. They are starting to get a fair chance. The Bicentennial is a perfect time to mark this change," he said.

Skobel says he is a proud man. He looks over at a wall in his shop filled with framed photographs of his years in the Roller Derby, and certificates and trophies for his athletic skills and work for the handicapped.

"I have two sons, a wife and a whole life ahead of me. I'm so proud," he said.

"I don't have time to be depressed about my sight. More doors need to be opened for the handicapped and they are opening, it's just a matter of time," he said. "There's so much I want to do and time is quickly fading."

\$9,500 in items taken in home break-in

About \$9,500 worth of jewelry, appliances, coin collections and other items were reported stolen Saturday night after a burglary at the Gary Yencer home 213 W. Weathersfield Way, Schaumburg.

Taken were six television sets, a calculator, 31 souvenir silver ingots, lead pennies, half dollars, silver dollars, English pound notes, Canadian

money, six rings, including a diamond ring, two watches, a stop watch, two automatic handguns, and a cigarette lighter, police were told.

Burglars entered the home sometime between Wednesday and Saturday night by prying open the front door of the home. They ransacked the house before leaving through patio doors, police said.

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Jim Cook

Women's news: Marianne Scott

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7	8	9 Basic 8 Starts 7:00 p.m.	10	11	12	13 Free Demo Pattern idea #10
14	15 Basic 8 Starts 7:00 p.m.	16 Basic 8 Starts 7:00 p.m.	17	18	19	20 Free Demo: Big turtleneck sweaters and hats
21	22	23	24 Closed at Noon	25 Closed for Christmas	26 Closed for Christmas	27 Closed for Christmas
28	29	30	HAPPY HOLIDAYS!!			

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The way we see it

They have a vandalism plan

Vandalism, that scourge of the suburbs, is common to all of our communities. That's why we're pleased to see two local communities working together to fight it.

Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg have decided to pool some of their resources in order to try to bring vandalism under control.

Both communities are working together in a "Be Aware — Be Thankful," program to combat this persistent problem, and are optimistic about the results.

For example, both local park districts have joined with Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 to fight the problem. Both park districts plan educational programs and youth activities designed to battle vandalism.

Local clergymen, who have found their churches damaged by vandals, are addressing the problem from their pulpits.

Finally, both villages have proclaimed November as Hoffman Relations Month, to kick off a concentrated 12-month program to battle the problem.

Along with this, police departments are increasing anti-vandalism measures. Both Dist. 54 and High School Dist. 211 have installed security alarm systems.

None of this, of course, will produce a miracle solution. Vandalism has been growing as the suburbs have grown. The last thing any responsible official expects is for the problem to disappear overnight.

But the officials of Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg realize that a concerted attack, coupled with the awareness that vandalism does not respect village boundaries, may help ease the problem.

Other communities should watch closely the results of this "Be Aware — Be Thankful" cooperation. If we work together in the Northwest suburbs in facing these and other real problems, we can make our communities better places in which to live.



Course proves that marriage needs logic

Forty-two students at Hersey High School in Arlington Heights were married recently and embarked on a carefully choreographed lesson in living.

The young people exchanged vows in a simulated ceremony, conducted by their student teacher Jerry Franklin, as part of the "Marriage and the Family" course at the school.

Following the mock ceremony and reception, the students began to deal with the more practical side of married life. They have been busy checking job want ads, pricing apartments, furniture and food, learning to balance a checkbook and putting together a family budget.

As the course continues, teachers Robert Hannon and Ann Slattery will expose their students to problems of child rearing and the cost of supporting a child as well as how to cope with marital problems.

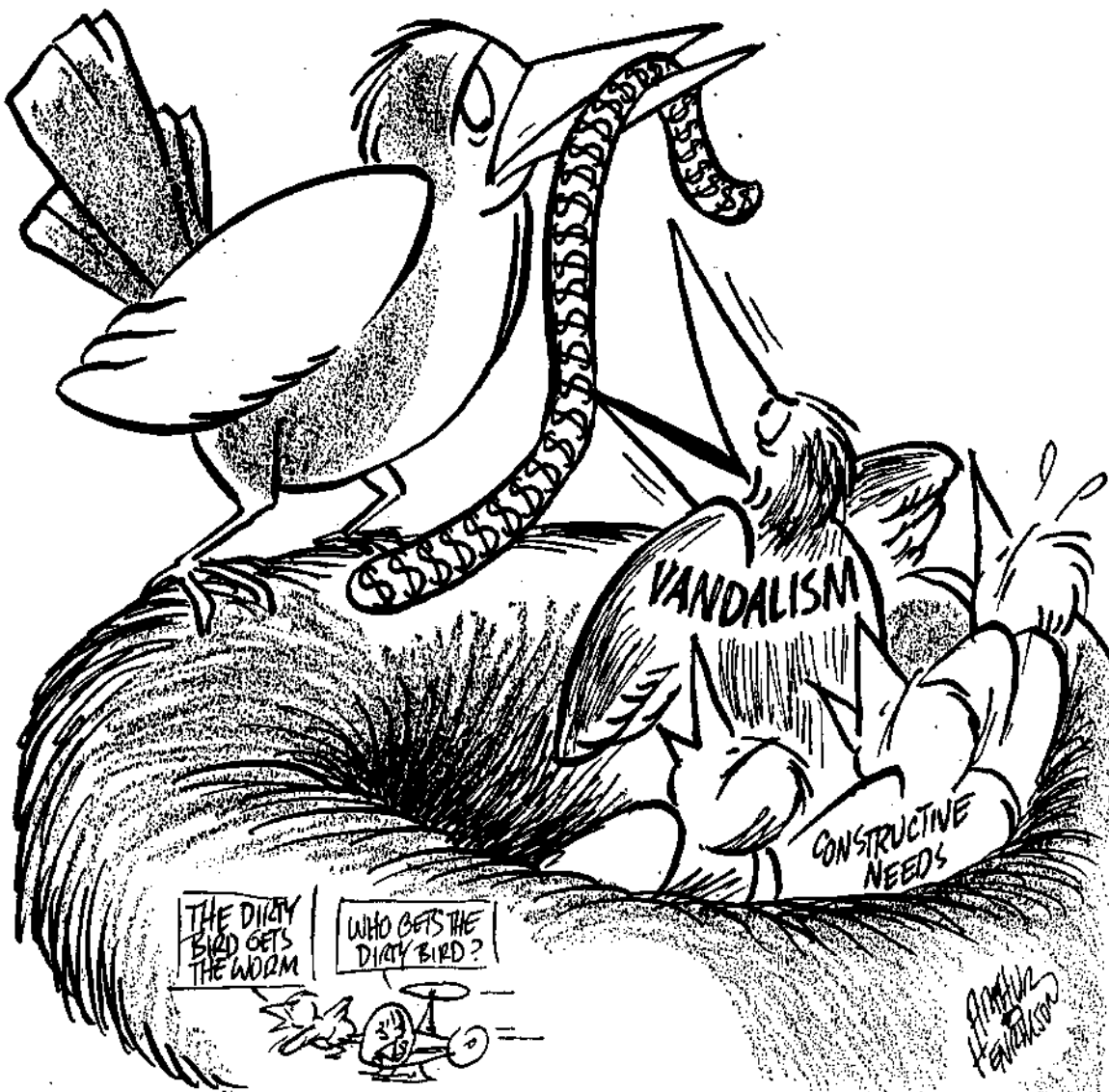
Hannon said the intent of the course is to make young people aware that there is more to marriage than love and emotions.

We favor the course being offered at Hersey and those at other schools that attempt to inform young persons of reality rather than a "Snow White-Prince Charming" fantasy.

The emphasis on dollars and cents — often an unpleasant fact of life — is an important part of the education high school students need.

Our society is plagued by serious problems — a soaring divorce rate, alarming increases in teenage pregnancies, child abuse, drug dependency. Mental health facilities are overburdened with troubled persons.

A one-semester course at Hersey High School will not cure all of these ills, but it is a beginning in giving valuable information to young adults.



Jaws!

Reader hits legalized abortions

Fence post

letters to the editor

I feel so strongly that abortion is wrong that I am going to try to express myself, even though I write badly.

I cannot understand how any person thinks that he has the right to determine what baby shall be allowed to live and what baby shall be exterminated.

Just because a child would be an inconvenience or a hardship can never be an excuse.

What can possibly be so superior in importance than loving and raising another human being made in the likeness of oneself?

Being the mother of eight children, I can say that none of my children came at a convenient time, and yes, they did impose hardships. But now, I cannot even think of life without

them, for all their faults and frustrating habits.

When a child of mine looks into my eyes with all his innocent love and trust and says, "Mom, I love you," that is God himself speaking, saying "You are doing all right. Keep up the battle, children are worth it."

In this day and age, when there are so many reliable methods of birth control, abortion should be lower than ever before in history, instead it is

growing like a monster, robbing women of their self-respect and human dignity.

How can a woman be proud of herself when she relegates her responsibilities of motherhood by snuffing it out?

Mother Nature, God or whatever name you choose, gave women the honor of carrying children because she knew that they had the capacity of love to endure it more than a man could. I feel very badly that women have let her down.

Women should realize the sacredness of their bodies and think twice before letting themselves become pregnant. Are we women a machine that must put out just because some man desires it?

Self-control of sexual desires is good. It strengthens relationships, say many doctors.

'Harper College should use abandoned schools'

How ironic! I picked up my Arlington Herald this morning and the headline read, "Close 4 schools: Consultant." How often I have said that since Harper College is filled to capacity, why can't they use the schools that have a small enrollment, busing these youngsters to other schools in the district.

I had a similar experience in that I graduated eighth grade at Wilbur Wright. Yes, today it is known as Wilbur Wright Junior College. At that time it was both an elementary and high school. However, that was before busing and I walked the nearly two miles each day.

Building more buildings for Harper College is not the answer. I for one am in favor of higher education, but it hardly seems fair to do it at the expense of the already overburdened taxpayer's expense, especially since there are existing buildings available.

NOW THE QUESTION comes up as to what to do with the unemployed school teachers when they close these schools. The newspaper article states that "the district consider closing Thomas and South Junior High Schools by June 1977, North Elementary School in June 1980 and Kensington Elementary School in 1981 or 1982." It would seem to me that would give these teachers time, and a chance, if they choose, to take classes that would earn them the degree, making them eligible to teach at the college level, especially since there will undoubtedly be a need for more

college teachers at Harper with its ever-increasing enrollment. I understand that at present some of the Harper College night classes are being held at St. Viator High School.

Since Maine Township has an East Maine, South Maine, etc., why not call:

Thomas Jr. High School — Harper North
North Elementary School — Harper Central
Kensington Elementary — Harper East
South Jr. High School — Harper South

The existing Harper College is west of all of these, so there wouldn't be any confusion.

WE WOULD ALL, I'm sure, love to move into new "homes" every few years, but to most of us, it's an impossibility. So then, why should all of our schools be "brand new"?

Whatever happened to supply and demand?

Elinor Rigenstrup
Arlington Heights

Need fair play

I was truly shocked to read of the shabby treatment given Gerald Marcy by Laseke Disposal Company as reported in Joe Swickard's article on Nov. 13 in the Arlington Heights Herald.

Certainly Laseke had every contractual right to assess a late charge on Mr. Marcy's August billing. It is understandable that Laseke must have the right to assess such charges to discourage late payment of its bills. I cannot understand their unbending position and failure to recognize Mr. Marcy's act of good faith which is evidenced by the Aug. 30 postmark on his payment. This points out the real danger of eliminating free enterprise by granting an exclusive franchise by a governmental agency.

I am also disappointed that Mr. Weinand, our village health director, would not attempt to persuade Laseke to recognize Mr. Marcy's good faith and voluntarily waive the late charge.

Both the village and Laseke should recognize the people of Arlington Heights are their "customers" and should be treated with courtesy and a sense of fair play.

Ted Mohr
Arlington Heights

The almanac

by United Press International
Today is Monday, Dec. 1, the 335th day of 1975 with 30 to follow.

The moon is approaching its new phase.

The morning stars are Venus, Mars and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mercury and Jupiter.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Sagittarius. American actress Mary Martin was born Dec. 1, 1914.

On this day in history:

• In 1913, the world's first drive-in gasoline station opened for business in Pittsburgh.

• In 1917, Father Edward Flanagan founded Boys Town, the "City of Little Men," 11 miles west of Omaha, Neb.

• In 1943, ending a "Big Three" meeting in Tehran, Iran, American President Franklin D. Roosevelt, British Prime Minister Winston Churchill and Russian Premier Josef Stalin pledged a concerted effort to defeat Nazi Germany.

• In 1974, a TWA 727 jetliner crashed into a wooded slope in the rain near Upperville, Va., killing all 92 persons aboard.

A thought for the day: President Franklin D. Roosevelt told the American nation almost a year before U.S. entry into World War II, "We must be the great arsenal of democracy."

Making abortion legal has weakened the moral fiber of this country and has left it wide open to the other dangers of killing off life.

Helen March
Arlington Heights

P.S. Women should be able to have it all... children, careers, social life. If we wanted, we could make day care centers work.

Need firehouse

Why don't our village officials take care of serious village problems like the lack of fire protection in the Winston Park area?

We've had a number of fires which have left four homes so badly damaged they had to be vacated, several people injured and even, tragically, one death.

I think a new fire station is badly needed on the east side of Northwest Highway. It could serve the big apartment complexes going up in the northern area as well.

Marilyn Pedersen
Palatine

Attacks village parking policy

For a long time I have thought that the police policy of ticketing cars in the downtown Arlington area has had a detrimental effect on the growth of the area and its ultimate potential. I also question the fact that a business coming into town has to provide so many parking places or pay "X" number of dollars.

I look at Keller's parking area. You can shoot a cannon through it and hit no one. It lays fallow. Why can't other businesses use it. Is he asking too much?

The reason this all came up is that I walked into a store in Arlington, and the gentleman was most upset. His customers were getting tickets because they forgot the time. It was not only one ticket, but another after three minutes. This man is not going

to pick up his lease again. He will go out of business.

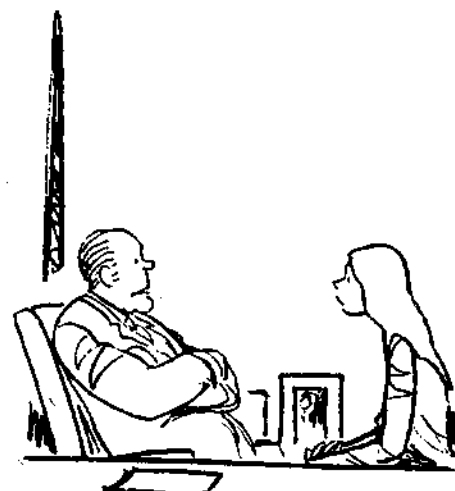
Frankly, because of harassment, I would rather go to any of the shopping centers in the area. I can park my car, eat lunch and shop without a worry about the stupid nickels in the slots.

I have my hair done in Dunton Court. One day there was no parking available. I parked in the area next to Harris Drug store. All of a sudden I remembered my time was running out. Me, who would rather be caught dead than with curlers in her hair, ran out to put another nickel in. I had a ticket. That lot isn't used either.

Further reflections on the state of society may be forthcoming.

Bee Swanson
Arlington Heights

Berry's World



"You see, Susan, if you quit school and become a photographer, millions of girls all over America will do the same thing!"

Letters welcome

The Herald welcomes and encourages letters from readers. Letters are published in "The Fence Post" column; so anonymous mail is considered for publication, and we will not withhold names on request. Letters in excess of 300 words are subject to condensation. Direct your mail to Herald Fence Post, P.O. Box 206, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005.



Dateline 1775

(by United Press International)

Quebec, Dec. 1 — Gen. Richard Montgomery at the head of 300 men from Montreal joined up with Col. Benedict Arnold's forces, setting the stage for an assault on the stronghold of Quebec. The united American troops cheered each other despite freezing cold.

86% of letters delivered by promised date

U.S. does well in Herald mail poll

by ANNE SLAVICEK

Everyone has a favorite story about the letter that got lost or delayed in the U.S. postal system.

But what would happen if you sent out 100 letters to different destinations across the country as a test of the contention that first class mail is now as good as air mail used to be?

When the U.S. Postal Service announced the end of air mail service and upgraded delivery standards all across the country last month the Herald decided to conduct a mini-survey.

Herald editorial staff employees supplied the names and addresses of friends and relatives throughout the United States who would be willing to send us back a postcard, letting us know when they received our letter.

WE MAILED 115 separate first class letters Oct. 14, three days after the new delivery standards went into effect.

Our survey results showed that 86 per cent of all the letters we sent made it to destinations according to the promised delivery schedule of the post office.

We had only one letter delivered more than one day later than it should have been, and that letter to Spokane, Wash., was three days late.

While we were patting the postal service on the back for what seemed to us a pretty good delivery rate, post office spokesmen said that for the first two weeks of the new program their study of 100,000 random pieces of mail showed approximately a 95 per cent delivery rate within the delivery standards.

We admit that when we started the survey we weren't very optimistic about how it would come out.

WE DID SOME things to make it a little easier for the postal system to do well, including typing the envelopes instead of handwriting them, and mailing them at 3 p.m. outside

Mail delivery report card

The Herald's recent mail survey over-all showed an 86 per cent level for mail meeting the postal services delivery standards. Our survey was heavily weighted in favor of the second-day delivery areas because they are the newest part of the program. We had 88 letters which went to second-day delivery areas, four letters which went to overnight delivery areas and seven letters which went to third-day delivery areas. Postal service figures on the chart are based on its ODIS system which measured 100,000 letters at random for the two-week period covered in its survey.

COMPARISON OF SURVEYS

	Herald survey (Oct. 14)	U.S. Postal Service survey (Oct. 11-24)
Next-day delivery area	100 per cent (4 letters)	96 per cent
Second-day delivery area	85 per cent (88 letters)	94 per cent
Third-day delivery area	86 per cent (7 letters)	95 per cent

the Arlington Heights Post Office instead of waiting until the cutoff time for next day delivery of 5 p.m.

On the other hand, we used stamps on the letters so the post office wouldn't have the unfair advantage of not having to cancel and postmark metered letters.

Our survey was weighted heavily in favor of destinations far enough away that they would have had considerably slower service before the postal service began using air mail for all first class mail.

We figured that was the only fair way to test the system, since there is very little change under the new delivery schedule in areas where the mail should be delivered the next morning if you mail it before 5 p.m.

Since Milwaukee and surrounding areas were added to the overnight de-

livery area with the creation of the new program, we sent three letters to that area, and they all made it overnight.

ONE THING we found surprising was that out of the 99 letters we were able to include in our final tabulations of percentages, eight made it to their destinations a day before the postal service said they should.

Kline G. Sauer, director of mail processing for the North Suburban Sectional Center in River Grove where our mail is sorted, explains that one day faster delivery is not all that unusual.

Three of the eight letters were to two-state Illinois destinations (Danville, Mount Vernon, and Carbondale). Sauer said one reason they made it ahead of time is that mail for other

parts of the state is sorted more thoroughly locally before it is sent out than is mail for a more distant area.

Two of the eight were to Wisconsin, and Sauer said mail for Wisconsin also is sorted thoroughly before it leaves our sectional center.

The others — to Texas, Maine and Indiana — are best explained by the postal services statistics for the same two-week period in October. Those statistics show that 49 per cent of the mail supposed to be delivered the second day after it was mailed actually made it overnight and 80 per cent of the mail to third-day delivery areas made it on the second day after it was mailed, Sauer said.

FOR THE 14 LETTERS that were late in getting to their destination, there was no consistent pattern. The destinations were all over the country including Florida, Arizona, California, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, New York, Missouri, Iowa, Ohio, Minnesota, Michigan and Washington state.

We also found no pattern to indicate that it made any difference whether a letter was sent to a big city or to a farm community with rural delivery routes.

Northwest suburban residents are actually at a slight disadvantage under the postal system as compared to City of Chicago residents in mail delivery service. While within the area served by the Chicago Post Office there are 77 separate large cities across the country which have overnight delivery (29 cities for outgoing mail and 48 for incoming mail), there is no such system for the suburban area.

The U.S. Postal Service's testing is an ongoing thing. Sauer said the ODIS (Origin Destination Information System) monitored 100,000 actual pieces of first class, stamped mail for the two-week test reported in this survey. The mail is measured from the time it reaches a post office to the time it reaches a carrier's delivery case. The letters are randomly selected so they represent a statistical line south to 12th Street and with a western border beyond DeKalb.

While the Herald survey is based on letters mailed from Arlington Heights, the outcome should be similar for most any local community. Very little outgoing mail is sorted in local post offices.

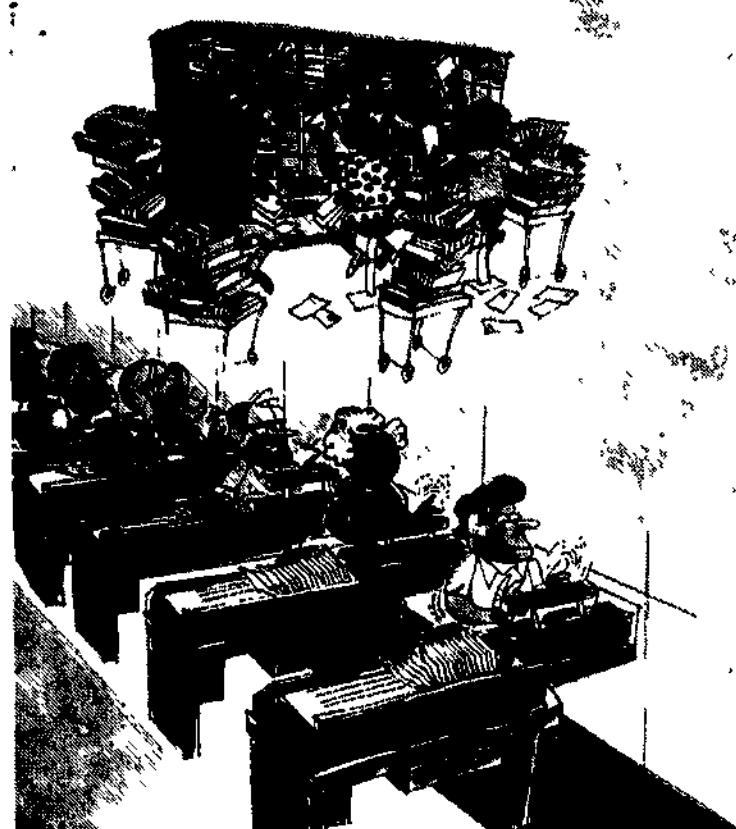
If your better makes the 5 p.m. or slightly later truck into the sectional center, there is virtually no difference whether it is in an unsorted sack of mail from Arlington Heights or one from Schaumburg or Wheeling.

Air service delivers mail with speed

Just what kind of service is the U.S. Postal Service promising under its new first-class mail delivery system?

The new program, which eliminates

the use of air mail stamps for letters, really substitutes air service for many areas that were formerly served by trucks and trains.



THE USE OF letter sorting machines like this one which eliminate the need for hand sorting a large portion of the mail going to

distant areas is one reason the Postal Service can meet new delivery standards.

Send Yule mail early: post office

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Postal Service has issued its annual plea to the public to send Christmas mail early.

The Postal Service once again promised to have all post offices clear of mail before Christmas Day but said it needs help.

Each year between Nov. 20 and Dec. 24 more than nine billion letters

and parcels are mailed — a tenth of the volume for the entire year — the Postal Service said.

It asked that surface parcels sent within the continental United States be mailed by Dec. 10 and air parcels by Dec. 21, greeting cards sent to any state including Hawaii and Alaska by Dec. 15; and air parcels to Alaska and Hawaii by Dec. 20.

Herald carriers win holiday prizes

Eleven Herald carriers have won prizes in the first drawing of the "Holiday Hallelujah Raffle" in which all carriers have an opportunity to win trips, prizes and cash.

For eight weeks, each carrier who maintains the same number of subscribers on his route each week as on Nov. 21 will be eligible for prizes in the regular raffle.

For every new subscriber a carrier turns in each week, he gets one chance in the "Grand prize" raffle.

In the regular raffle, winners of a trip to Woodside Ranch in Mauston, Wis., are Jeff Howard of Arlington Heights, Mark Boyle of Mount Pros-

pect, and Steve Price and Mark Near-garner, both of Palatine

Savings bonds went to Rich Dalka of Des Plaines and Mike Boudart of Mount Prospect. Ten dollars in cash was won by Bob Schmitz and Kevin Mitchell, both of Arlington Heights.

In the grand prize raffle, Greg Farber of Arlington Heights won a trip to Disney World, Rusty Kichka of Elk Grove Village won an AM/FM radio cassette player and Mike Graff of Buffalo Grove won a Polaroid color camera.

The Holiday raffle continues through Jan. 16.

Overnight from the Northwest suburbs mail is supposed to be delivered 95 per cent of the time the next day if it is going to Chicago, other suburban areas, Gary, Rockford, Madison, or Milwaukee. The addition of Milwaukee and other communities with Milwaukee area zip codes is the only new part of the overnight service in the program.

MOST OF THE changes came in second-day delivery standards. Under the old system mail only went within a 600-mile radius for second-day delivery and it took until the third day for the rest of the nation.

The new program offers second-day delivery to communities in parts of New York, most of California, and to all communities in Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New Jersey, Maryland, Tennessee, Kentucky, Ohio, Indiana, Michigan, Minnesota, South Dakota, Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska, Arkansas, Colorado, Wyoming, New Mexico and Washington D.C. Areas of Wisconsin and Illinois outside of the overnight delivery areas also are in the second-day delivery area.

Third-day delivery standards are to Alaska, Guam, Hawaii, Idaho, New Hampshire, Maine, Puerto Rico, Virgin Islands, Vermont, Delaware, North Carolina and South Carolina.

Some cities in the remaining states are second-day delivery standards while others are third day.

THE ELIMINATION of air mail postage applies only to first-class letters. Air mail can still be used for packages weighing more than 13 ounces and for international mail.

The Herald's Oct. 14 survey included letters mailed to every zip code beginning number in the continental U.S., although we missed some states including the Dakotas, the Carolinas, New Hampshire, Vermont, Delaware, Maryland, West Virginia, Georgia, Mississippi, Kentucky, Nevada, Utah, Arkansas and Oklahoma.

We sent letters to a cross section of big cities and small towns in every other state including such diverse destinations as Pacific Palisades, Calif.; Moscow, Idaho; Elkhorn, Wis.; St. Paul, Minn.; Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio; Bradenton Beach, Fla.; and Short Hills, N.J.

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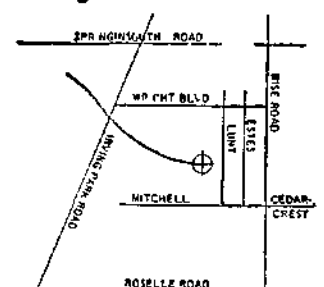
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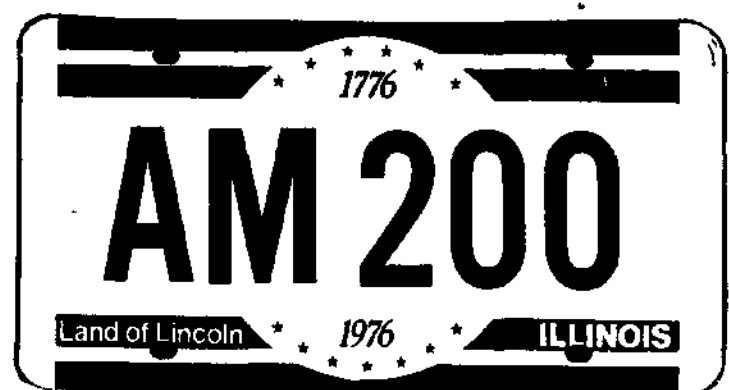
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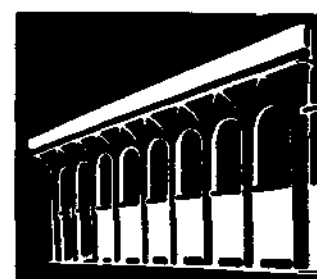
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Comes the revolution—from Middle America

(First of a series of five)

America is not going to be transformed by greening, blueing, drugs, magic, pure love or a more equal distribution of orgasms; nor will it be restored to wholesome goodness by the resurgence of all that is virtuous and clean, by more cops, blacklists or the benevolent power of General Motors. America is going to be transformed by nothing more or less than the inevitable maturation and decline of the market economy.

The instrument for this positive change will be the household—the family—revitalized as a powerful and relatively autonomous productive unit.

The family household is an unlikely candidate for admiration. Radical psychologists condemn it. Conventional psychologists tolerate it for lack of anything better. Sociologists worry about its survival and speculate on its ultimate demise. Economists hardly recognize that it exists.

BUT THE family household is an economy. Unlike the market economy, it is healthy, stable and growing. The family is probably our strongest and most important economic institution. More important, it is an institution and economy whose growth

and strength hold the promise of a stable and just society.

The idea that the household is a productive economic institution is a novel one. We are educated to consider the household as a consuming institution. At best we are likely to think of the family as a means for transferring traditions, values and habits from one generation to the next.

But the household is a productive economic institution. It produces goods and services with a tangible economic value. Like the market economy, the household economy employs labor and capital and strives to increase the benefits that accrue to its owners and managers even though they are usually called husbands, wives or parents.

WHAT IS the household economy? It is an economic Atlantis. It is the sum of all the goods and services produced within all the households in the United States. This includes, among other things, the value of shelter, home-cooked meals, all the weekend-built patios and barbecues in suburban America, painting and wallpapering, home sewing, laundry, child care, home repairs, volunteer services to community and to friends, the produce of the home garden and the transportation service of the private automobile.

There were, according to the 1970 Census, more than 51 million family households in the United States. More than one million new families are created every year. Each employs labor. Although the vast bulk of the labor employed is provided by housewives, significant contributions are also made by husbands and children.

Similarly, each household invests in, and accumulates, a stock of capital goods that are distinct and separate from the market economy. These goods include the house, car, household appliances and TV set, as well as the lawn mower, storm windows, power drill and portable saw.

The return on these investments is measured by the services rendered rather than in dollars. While all these goods are usually considered the useless paraphernalia of a passive consumer society, they are, in fact, the productive capital of a vital and very private economy.

HOW LARGE would this invisible economy be if it could be measured in dollars? Very large. According to one study, the total value of all the goods and services produced by the household economy in 1965 was about \$300 billion.

If all the work done within the

household by men and women were monetized, the total would be equal to the entire amount paid out in wages and salaries by every corporation in the United States.

Similarly, the assets commanded by households, worth more than a trillion dollars, produce an annual return in goods and services almost equal to the net profits of every corporation in the United States.

Very, very little of this appears in accountings for the gross national product.

The invisible household economy might also be called the matriarchal economy because it is dominated by women. They perform most of the labor, make most of the household decisions and are employed as managers for the labor and assets of the household. More than a few observers have noted that the household economy is invisible precisely because it is controlled by women and that present accounting conventions have the effect of demeaning the work and value of women.

WOMEN HAVE responded to this injustice not by insisting on a proper social valuation of their work in the household but by leaving the household for paid employment. While

there is much (justified) noise about the unequal pay received by women, relatively little has been said about the fact that women have won more than two of the every three new jobs created since 1940, a statistic which suggests that low wages reflect a bar-

to be occurring, because the household arts are thriving even as women throng to the job market.

Of the 35 million American women who are "full-time homemakers," few escape feeling that they should be doing something else. They should be employed. They should be "realizing their full potential." They should be doing just about anything but keeping house and raising children. They seldom contemplate that they, collectively, are in charge of America's most vital, most powerful, most indispensable and fastest-growing economic institutions.

Yet they are.

WHILE THE media constantly tell us of huge concentrations of corporate power, they fail to tell us that the corporate share of national wealth has steadily decreased since 1929 while the household share (representing the homes, possessions and tools of American families) has steadily increased. No institution is more vital to our future economic health than the household, and the only people who know how to run it are homemakers.

According to the 1973 Fortune 500 list, the median assets per employee of

(Continued on next page)

HOME, INC.

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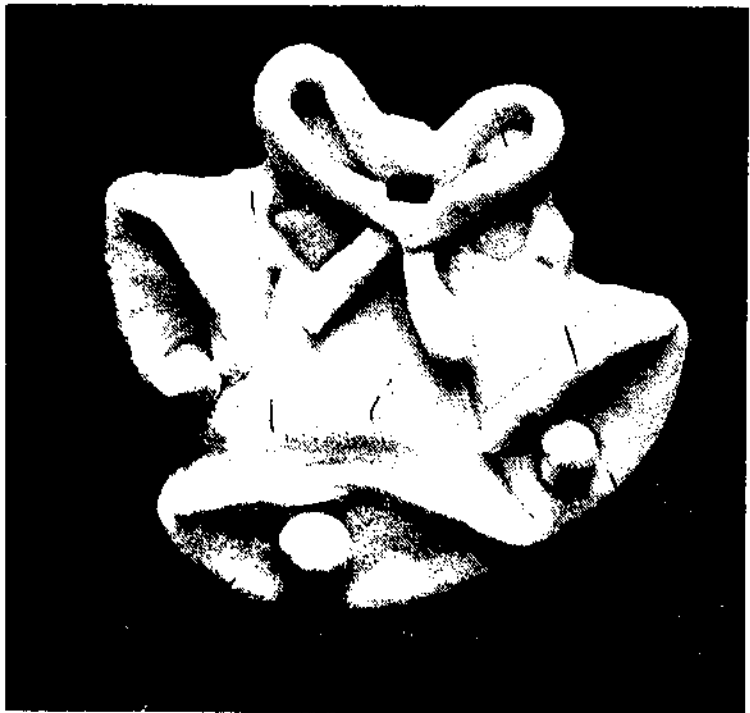
gaining wedge as well as discrimination—and the price women have reluctantly paid to enter the visible moneyed economy where self-esteem is possible.

Ironically women are abandoning the household at precisely the wrong time; they are, in effect, transferring from lifeboat to sinking ship.

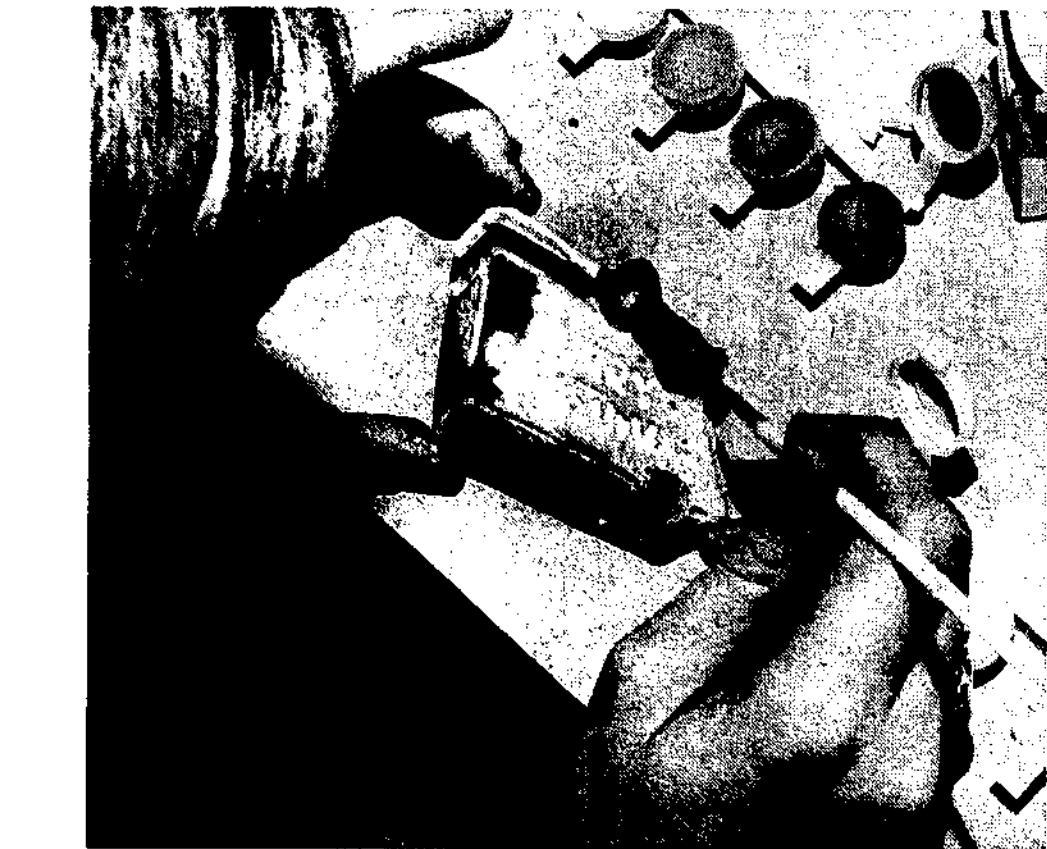
Rather than fighting for scarce positions in the market economy, women could be learning to extend the household economy; fortunately, this seems



KNEADING the mixture of salt, water and flour for 10 or 15 minutes makes the dough texture smooth and pliable.



THE "NATURAL look" is attractive, too. Ornaments may be baked to a golden hue and given a coat of shine with shellac.



Craft-y reporters knead-eeep in dough

(Editor's note: The assignment, a Christmas feature on making bread dough ornaments. Reporter Barbara Ladd tells how she and fellow reporter Karen Thompson carried out their assignment.)

Our intentions were grand.

Swept into the current of do-it-yourself crafts, Karen and I set out to make bread dough ornaments for our Christmas trees. They were supposed to be like the packaged bread dough decorations selling for \$2.50 per ornament in fanciful boutiques.

Our decorations were not worth \$2.50. It seems our intentions were grander than the results.

Directions for the project read deceptively simple. "Mix one cup salt and two cups flour. Gradually stir in one cup water and knead until it is like putty. Roll and cut out with cookie cutters. Bake at 350 degrees until done or set out for two days until hard. If desired paint. If sculptures puff up, reduce oven temperature and poke piece with pin or toothpick to release air."

SOUNDED EASY enough for our untrained craft-i-ness. So I cleaned my apartment and Karen came over for a night of bread dough.

My first mistake was cleaning the apartment. And the second was thinking we could finish in an evening.

Just mixing the dough took awhile

the first time. How do you knead? What is putty like? Is the dough too watery? Is it too dry?

Ah yes. The questions of true experts.

Finally we quit mixing the dough and proceeded to the "fun" part. We rolled it flat and cut out Santa Claus. But the dough stuck in the cutter. We neglected to flour the cutters. Well, the directions hadn't specified flouring the cookie cutters.

We dug out the dough and tried again. Success seemed imminent.

BUT WAIT A minute. We forgot to put holes in the tops of the decorations. Oh well... five minutes in the oven and it's too late. There were only a dozen ornaments on that pan anyway.

As the evening wore on, we improvised a few techniques of our own. We discovered that rubbing the edges of each ornament with water smoothed out the roughness. Greasing the cutters might also help make cleaner edges.

It's advisable to watch the baking time carefully. (We underbaked the first pan, correctly baked the second and burned the third.) Later we learned that to produce the subtle, golden brown color the ornaments should be brushed with egg whites or milk.

The nicest decorations were three-dimensional. Water acts as glue. Putting on beards, hats, eyes and noses is

extremely time-consuming and our patience was waning rather rapidly.

SO I RUMMAGED through my closets and found water paints from the insane days of helping out in a day care center. There was also a can of semigloss varnish from a more recent disaster of refinishing furniture.

The paints worked fine, but semigloss was not shiny enough. So we quit for the night.

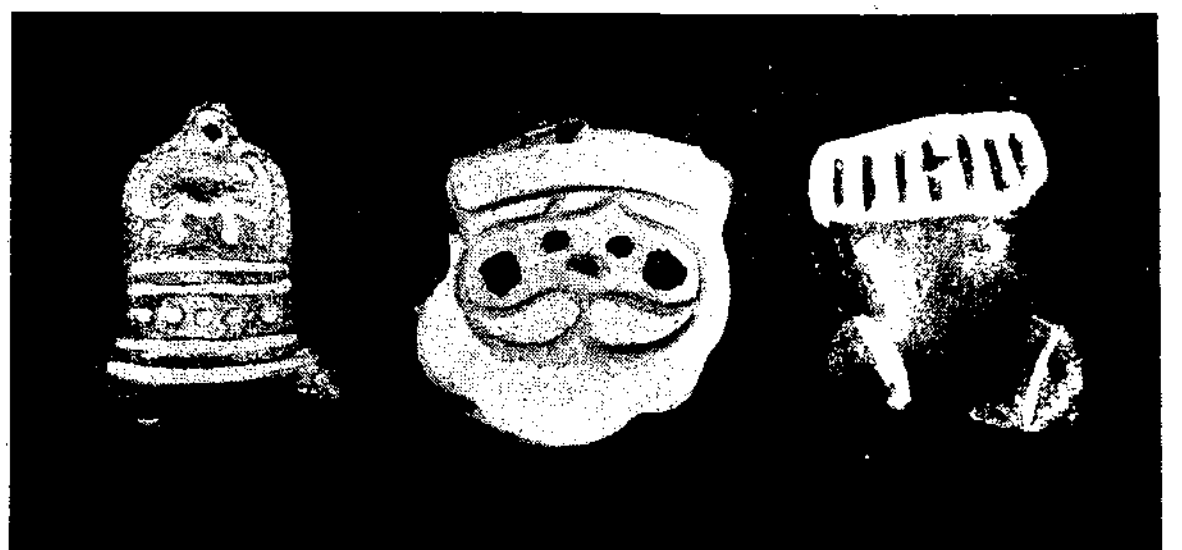
A week later our enthusiasm seemed up to the occasion so we met in Karen's apartment (she didn't clean it—we were determined to learn from the past).

Sadly, things weren't much better. Even the spray gloss we specially bought didn't work... it was worse than the stuff in my closet.

We have decided that some projects are doomed for certain people. But, Karen finally found some shiny gloss that works well... and our enthusiasm is once more building.

OUR ORNAMENTS, when finished, don't look half bad. In fact, we're quite proud of them and have even received a couple orders from co-workers.

So next week we'll try again—at my place. I'm not going to clean my apartment.





ANTIQUE SCHOOL bell decorated by Mary McCallum and Gere Neupert will be just one of the Christmas ideas visitors will see at Thursday's "Doorsteps to Christmas" housewalk of seven holiday-decorated homes. Sponsored by the seven PEO chapters in Arlington Heights, themes are Christmas Confections, Keeping

Christmas Green, Country Christmas, Nature Loves a Holiday and Williamsburg, Victorian and Austrian Christmas. Boutiques in all homes will offer holiday gifts; refreshments, included in the \$2.50 tickets, will be served in one home. Advance tickets are \$2, 259-1241. Walk hours are 9:30 a.m. to 3:30, 6:30 to 9 p.m.

Compost nature's way

Dear Dorothy: This is for Johanna Merson and all others who may be interested in compost. For 25 years I've been using compost in a way that requires no energy. We have two boxes in our back yard and into them go all the garden trimmings that are not woody, all the kitchen refuse — and red earthworms. We never have to turn over the contents and there is no smell. The worms do all the work eating the animal matter and converting it into the best and most complete plant food. We put in 1,000 worms when we first built our bins and they've made for simple, easy compost. — Yvonne Jordan

I like this — letting nature work for you.

Dear Dorothy: Thought your readers might be interested in what a smart friend had as an hors d'oeuvre recently. She had some pie crust left over so rolled it out. Also, two good-sized chicken livers which she chopped up and seasoned. This was put on the pie crust, rolled up and refrigerated. Just before we arrived, she sliced it and baked it in a hot oven. Delicious. — Marie Thomas

Dear Dorothy: I had some lovely white draperies made and, even though they do not touch the carpet, I noticed they were picking up dirt on the edges. Put cellophane tape along the edges. It will be much easier to replace than worrying about the draperies have to be cleaned simply because the bottom edge was dirty. — Mrs. Thomas Lanham

Dear Dorothy: The leaves on my rubber plant and on a philodendron get very dusty. I've gotten all kinds of conflicting advice. What do you think is the best way to clean them? — Georgia Meadows

Never use anything but a sponge dipped in a mild detergent solution and squeezed almost dry.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care

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Betty Ledvina, 882-0016

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Mary Murphy, 537-8695

Child suffering from hypoglycemia

My two and a half year old son has hypoglycemia. Last New Year's day he was acting very strange all morning. By strange I mean very tipsy, throwing up and terribly crabby. I laid him down for a nap, and an hour later I heard a loud scream. I ran to the bedroom. His bed was covered with vomit, and he was in a coma. We rushed him to the hospital, and over an hour later it was established that he had a low blood sugar. As soon as they injected sugar, he came out of the coma within minutes.

He remained in the hospital for a week, but they never came to a conclusion as to what caused the episode. About two weeks ago he was showing the same symptoms, and I gave him a glass of juice with a lot of sugar in it, and in about 10 minutes he was fine again.

Our son is super-active and seems to always need something to eat or drink. I try not to give him sweets to snack on. Is this the right thing to do? Can you help me as to what is causing this? Will he have it the rest of his life? I have read about hypoglycemia in your columns, but it doesn't seem to fit my boy.

Your description sounds like he has primary hypoglycemia, the usual type of disorder seen in most adults is sec-

The doctor says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

ondary and is often related to a previous stomach operation or certain poor dietary habits. These people usually get hypoglycemia after eating whereas the primary attacks can occur before eating.

I can't tell you exactly what you son has, but I do know that he will need some very specialized tests and for that reason you should arrange to have him seen by the endocrine-metabolic section of the nearest university medical center. Don't delay as repeated attacks in children sometimes lead to brain damage. He can probably be treated.

THE MOST LIKELY problem is some defect in complex enzymes in his metabolic system. Of course he could also have some extra insulin-producing tissue. If it is the latter, that could be removed. If it is an en-

zyme disorder, his proper treatment will depend on what the defect actually is.

Remember hypoglycemia is just a symptom, not a diagnosis. You'll need to know the cause of the symptom to provide proper treatment.

In the secondary more common type of hypoglycemia, the patient has anxiousness, sweating, tremor and a host of symptoms related to the release of adrenaline.

In primary hypoglycemia the effects of a low blood glucose level in the brain dominate the symptoms. The patient will show signs of altered behavior, as yours own did, or mental confusion, coma and even convulsions.

IN PRIMARY hypoglycemia physical activity may use up all the available glucose and induce an attack. Your active son could very well do this. When he is active, be sure he has enough to eat, including available sugar.

For those who want more information on hypoglycemia, send 50 cents for The Health Letter, number 3-9, Low Blood Sugar. Hypoglycemia with a long-stamped, self-addressed envelope. Send your letter to Dr. Lamb in care of Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Square dance

The Juvenile Diabetes Foundation's Northwest Chapter is sponsoring its second annual square dance Saturday evening, Dec. 6 at Devonshire Community Center, Skokie. The public is invited.

Basic square dance steps will be taught by Don Smith, caller for the evening. Tickets are \$4.50 per couple available at the door or by calling June Lazarus, 966-0510, after 2 p.m.

All proceeds from the event go to diabetes research, according to Mrs. Clarence Weardahl of Mount Prospect, chapter president.

Fur fashions

A brunch and "Fur Fashions by Pavlus" show are planned by Prospect Heights Woman's Club for Sunday, Dec. 7, at Old Orchard Country Club. The brunch begins at 11:30 a.m. and the fashion parade at 1 p.m.

Both men and women are invited. Tickets are \$5.00 per person, available from club members or by calling Mrs. A. Bochenek, 255-4312.

Comes the revolution—

(Continued from preceding page)

the largest corporations in America amount to about \$27,000. The average American family, — with its house, car(s), appliances, tools and various bits of equipment operates an enterprise of proportionate complexity. While management consultants and hip sociologists prophesy the coming organizational revolution and the restructuring of American business, it is a fact that a loving adocracy has been alive and well in the American household for decades under the skilled management of the American homemaker. He household is the natural environment of organizational revolution; corporate America is not.

The stunning growth of household wealth means more than a passive consumer society; we are witnessing nothing less than the emergence of

something that might be called "household capitalism," an economic form that must, inevitably, result in the radical reordering of society.

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Next on the agenda

ELK GROVE JAYCEETTES

Elk Grove Jayceettes December membership meeting is set for 8 o'clock tonight in the Church of the Holy Spirit, Elk Grove Blvd. The program will be an hors d'oeuvres exchange and an auction of leftovers from the bazaar.

SIGMA ALPHA IOTA

Park Ridge Alumnae Chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota will hold its annual Christmas talent auction Tuesday at 8 p.m. Mrs. Douglas Peterson, Arlington Heights will be the hostess and auctioneer.

A holiday program will be given by Mrs. William Blomquist, vocalist, and by Mrs. Peterson, Miss Sue Kirch, Miss Louanne Dechard, Mrs. George Galvan and Mrs. William Wilkins in a vocal ensemble. A "cookie walk" is included. Information 255-5397.

PI BETA PHI

The Park Ridge-Des Plaines area Pi Beta Phi Alumnae Club will meet in the home of Mrs. M. William Hanck, Des Plaines, on Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Following a holiday theme, members will each bring a \$2 Christmas ornament for an exchange. All area Pi Beta Phi alumnae are invited.

MT. PROSPECT WOMEN

The Christmas program for Mount Prospect Woman's Club will be held Tuesday at 1 p.m., featuring a demonstration on hair fashions and makeup. The hair styles will be presented by Fazio and makeup by Marilyn Miglin of Countryside Court. Three members of the club will be used for models.

A Christmas sing-along concludes the program. The meeting takes place at the local community center, 600 See-Gwun.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

A Christmas party will follow a short business meeting of Chicago Northwest Suburban Alumnae Club of Alpha Gamma Delta on Tuesday at 7:45 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Peter Smith, Palatine.

Refreshments will be served while members wrap gifts and canned goods for needy families in the area.

Birth notes

LUTHERAN GENERAL

Jeremy Christopher Bunag, Nov. 13 to Mr. and Mrs. Jeremias Bunag, Des Plaines. Brother of Jeffrey, Julie, Jennifer. Grandparents: Mrs. Gladys Craig, Des Plaines; Mr. and Mrs. Esteban Bunag, Chicago.

Laura Ann Thill, Nov. 13 to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Thill, Palatine. Sister of Jennifer. Grandmothers: Mrs. Anna McIntyre, Chicago; Mrs. Frances Thill, Niles.

Samuel Thomas Zurick, Nov. 13 to Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Zurick, Wheeling. Brother of Sarah. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Zurick, Evanston; Jerry Gallagher, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, Rolling Meadows.

Anand Chandrakant Ganger, Nov. 14 to Mr. and Mrs. Chad Ganger, Des Plaines. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Meghijbhai Ganger, Mr. and Mrs. Manekben Ganger, all Bombay, India.

Diane Marie Stevens, Nov. 14 to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stevens, Arlington Heights. Sister of Mathew. Grandparents: the Duane Knuths, Las Vegas, Nev.

The alums will also bring a \$2-\$3 grab bag gift.

Another Alpha Gam holiday gathering for both the members and their husbands is Dec. 14 at 5 p.m. It will be a wine-tasting party in the Palatine home of Mr. and Mrs. James Holder. Information 439-9580.

ZETA TAU ALPHA

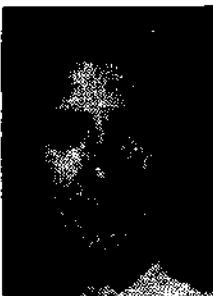
Zeta Tau Alpha Northwest Suburban Alumnae will hold a Christmas meeting Tuesday at the Barrington home of Mrs. Latham Conger. The meeting will feature a "taste it" party of favorite Christmas dishes, followed by a silent auction of the various dishes and recipes as well as handmade craft items.

New Zetas in the area may call Mrs. Conger, 359-2652, for further information.

FRIENDSHIP CLUB

The refreshment table will open at noon Tuesday when the Friendship Club meets at St. James Church, Arlington Heights. The board of directors will meet at 11:30 a.m. to select a nominating committee for new officers, but nominations will also be accepted at the meeting that afternoon.

Members will board buses on Dec. 10 at 11 a.m. at the church for a Christmas luncheon at Floyd's. Information 253-0488.



Westerbeck-Evans

A summer wedding is planned by Kathy Westerbeck and Robert Evans, son of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Evans, Arlington Heights. The couple's engagement and approaching marriage are announced by Kathy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Westerbeck, Elgin.

Kathy will graduate next June from Northwestern University with a degree in music. Her fiancé, a graduate of Hersey High, received a degree in music from Northwestern and in June will receive his master's in music.

Seedig-DeBruin

The engagement of Debra Lynn Seedig to Nat M. DeBruin III, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. N. DeBruin, Arlington Heights, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Seedig, Graham, Texas. A January wedding is planned.

A '72 graduate of Arlington High School, Nat is a senior history major in the Corps of Cadets at Texas A & M University. Debra will receive her degree in business education from Texas Woman's University in December.



Nikolich-Heffernan

The engagement of JoAnn Nikolich to James Heffernan, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Nikolich, Palatine. The wedding is set for May.

JoAnn graduated from Palatine High in 1973 and now attends the University of Illinois where she is majoring in speech pathology. Jim, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Heffernan, former Arlington Heights residents who now reside in West Springfield, Mass., graduated from Arlington High in '72. He attended the University of Illinois for two years and is now working for A.B. Dick Products Co., Inc., West Springfield.

Rogers-Preble

Mr. and Mrs. Russell J. Rogers, Mount Prospect, announce the engagement of their daughter, Carol Lynn, to Kevin E. Preble, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Preble of Casper, Wyo. A February wedding is planned.

Carol is a graduate of Harper College and Kevin is stationed aboard the Navy submarine, the U.S.S. Nathaniel Greene.



Hermanson-Broxham

Greta Hermanson's engagement to Gregory Broxham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Broxham, Wheeling, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gust E. Hermanson, Arlington Heights. The couple plans a March wedding.

Greta is a 1970 graduate of Prospect High and Greg is a 1970 graduate of Wheeling High. Both are '74 graduates of the University of Illinois. Greta is employed at Maine North High, Des Plaines, and her fiancé is with Continental Casualty Co., Chicago.

Wurm-Hawkinson

Hoffman Estates residents Mr. and Mrs. Ernest R. Wurm announce the engagement of their daughter, Suzanne Celeste, to Richard R. Hawkinson, son of the R. H. Hawkinsons, also of Hoffman Estates. Wedding plans have been set for May.

Suzanne and Richard are both graduates of Conant High. Suzanne graduated from Harper College in '73 and is employed as a legal secretary at UOP Inc., Des Plaines. Richard graduated from Northern Illinois University last May and is with Burroughs Corp.

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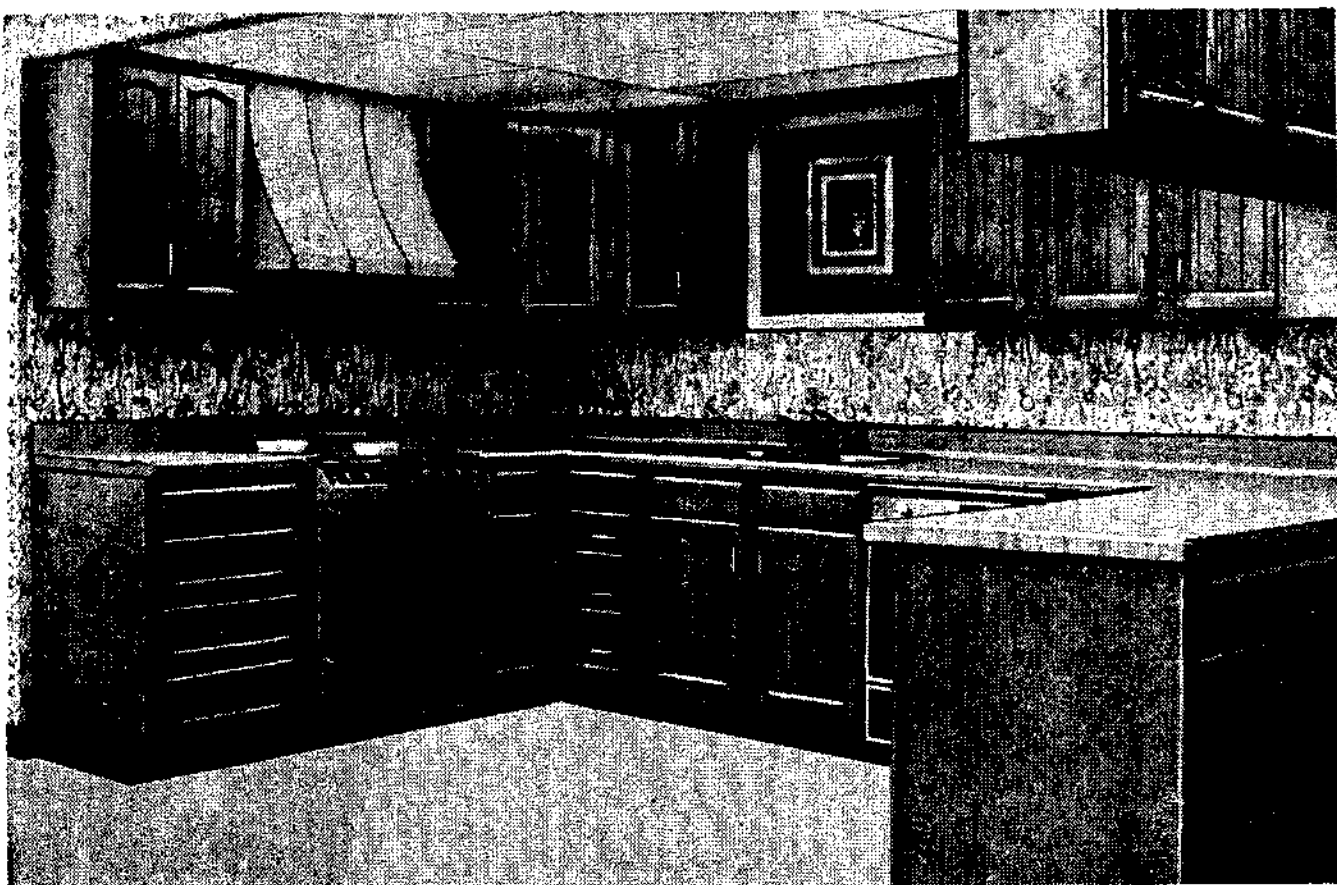
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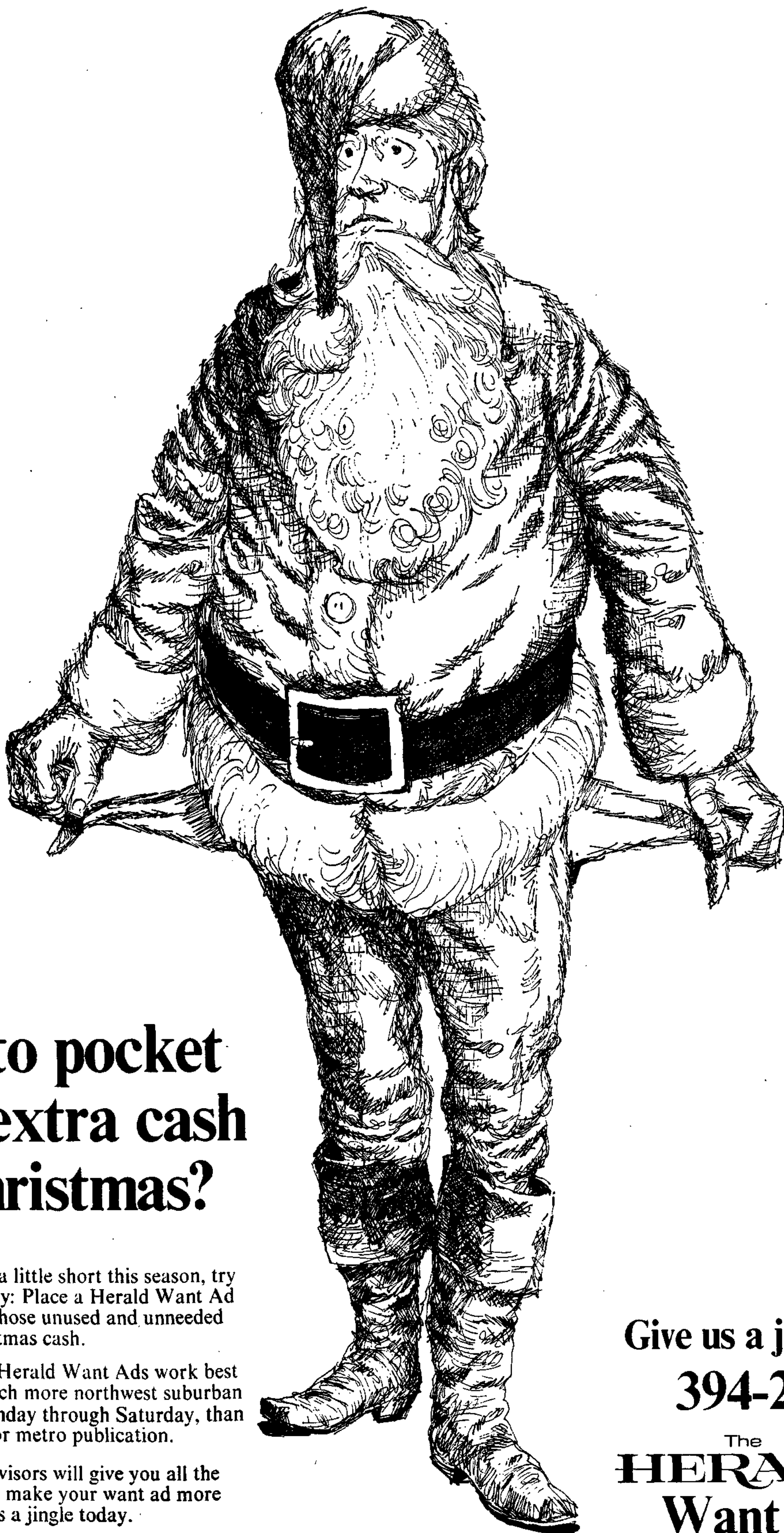
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Channel 44 WSNS (Ind)
Channel 9 WGN-TV (Ind)

AFTERNOON 12:00 LEE PHILLIP 12:30 LOCAL NEWS 1:00 RYAN'S HOPE 1:30 BOZO'S CIRCUS 2:00 FRENCH CHEF 2:30 BUSINESS NEWS 3:00 POPEYE 3:30 SUPERHEROES 4:00 AS THE WORLD TURNS 4:30 DAYS OF OUR LIVES 5:00 LET'S MAKE A DEAL 5:30 CONSULTATION 6:00 BANANA SPLITS 6:30 PRINCE PLANET 7:00 BEWITCHED 7:30 MASTERPIECE THEATER 8:00 PETTICOAT JUNCTION 8:30 MUNDO HISPANO 9:00 GUIDING LIGHT 9:30 DOCTORS 10:00 RHYME & REASON 10:30 LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE 11:00 LUCY SHOW 11:30 ALL IN THE FAMILY 12:00 ANOTHER WORLD 12:30 EDGE OF NIGHT 1:00 FARMER'S DAUGHTER 1:30 WOMAN 2:00 THAT GIRL 2:30 BIG VALLEY 3:00 MATCH GAME '75 3:30 FATHER KNOWS BEST 4:00 ROMAGNOLIS' TABLE 4:30 MAGILLA GORILLA	3:00 TATTLTALES 3:30 SOMERSET 4:00 FLINTSTONES 4:30 SESAME STREET 5:00 POPEYE 5:30 POPEYE WITH STEVE HART 6:00 DINAH 6:30 MIKE DOUGLAS 7:00 MOVIE 7:30 "Change of Habit" 8:00 MICKEY MOUSE CLUB 8:30 TODAY'S HEADLINES 9:00 LITTLE RASCALS 9:30 SUPERHEROES 10:00 MY OPINION 10:30 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND 11:00 MISTER ROGERS 11:30 FOR OR AGAINST 12:00 THREE STOOGES 12:30 SPIDERMAN 1:00 SOUL TRAIN 1:30 ROCKY & HIS FRIENDS 2:00 ELECTRIC COMPANY 2:30 MUNSTERS 3:00 LOCAL NEWS 3:30 NEWS 4:00 DREAM OF JEANNIE 4:30 BLACK'S VIEW OF THE NEWS 5:00 BATMAN 5:30 SUPERMAN 6:00 MUNDO DE JUGUETTE 6:30 NEWS 7:00 BEWITCHED 7:30 MONKEES 8:00 HOUSE OF FRIGHTENSTEIN	5:45 EL MANANTIAL EVENING 6:00 NEWS 6:30 ANDY GRIFFITH 7:00 ELECTRIC COMPANY 7:30 BRADY BUNCH 8:00 LEAVE IT TO BEAVER 8:30 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES 9:00 DICK VAN DYKE 9:30 DR. WHO 10:00 ADAM-12 10:30 GET SMART 11:00 NEWS 11:30 RHODA 12:00 INVISIBLE MAN 12:30 MOBILE ONE 1:00 MOVIE 1:30 PUBLIC NEWS CENTER 2:00 LA HORA PREFERIDA 2:30 IRONSIDE 3:00 MOVIE 3:30 "Johnny Nobody" 4:00 PHYLLIS 4:30 WORLD PRESS 5:00 ALL IN THE FAMILY 5:30 MOVIE 6:00 "Butterflies Are Free" 6:30 NFL FOOTBALL 7:00 New England Patriots at Miami Dolphins 7:30 EVENING AT SYMPHONY 8:00 LE PELICULA DE LOS LUNES 8:30 MERV GRIFFIN 9:00 MAUDE	9:00 MEDICAL CENTER 9:30 STRAUSS FAMILY 10:00 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY 10:30 BILL BURRUD'S TRAVEL WORLD 11:00 IT'S YOUR BET 11:30 LOCAL NEWS 12:00 BEST OF GROUCHO 12:30 SUPERLEUTHS 1:00 TWENTIETH BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION 1:30 MOVIE 2:00 "See No Evil" 2:30 TONIGHT SHOW 3:00 MOVIE 3:30 STRAUSS FAMILY 4:00 LA TIERRA 4:30 IT TAKES A THIEF 5:00 PETER GUNN 5:30 LOCAL NEWS 6:00 700 CLUB 6:30 MOVIE 7:00 "Breakout" 7:30 MONET 8:00 THRILLER 8:30 TOMORROW 9:00 CAPTIONED NEWS 9:30 FLASH GORDON 10:00 BILL COSBY 10:30 LOCAL NEWS 11:00 LOCAL NEWS 11:30 SOME OF MY BEST FRIENDS 12:00 MOVIE 12:30 "Carmen Jones" 1:00 OUTER LIMITS 1:30 LOCAL NEWS 2:00 BIOGRAPHY 2:30 LOCAL NEWS 3:00 MOVIE 3:30 "Lucky Nick Cain"
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Slam lead he can't forget in this play

Jim: "One of our readers has asked us to write about some of the best and worst hands of our careers. It looks like a good idea."

Oswald: "I have one standout bad hand. It was the final match of the 1930 Vanderbilt Cup. Ted Lightner, South, and Ely Culbertson had bid up to six hearts. This was back before any four notrump convention had been thought of and I was on lead against six hearts."

Jim: "You don't mean to say that you lead a low spade and that your partner played the ten after dummy played low?"

Oswald: "Actually, the nine was

Win at bridge

by Oswald and Jim Jacoby

played from dummy. Perhaps he should have played the king on the theory that I was then the sort of young genius (idiot) who might under-

lead an ace against a slam, but no one can really blame him."

Jim: "Culbertson really should have held the king of spades for his six-heart bid. Give him the king and East the queen and you would have been a genius."

Oswald: "It still hurts. The Culbertson team won the tournament. Our team came in an unhappy second."

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Movie roundup

NORTH			
▲ Q 9 2			
♥ Q J 7 3			
♦ A K 5			
♣ K J 7			
WEST			
▲ A 8 6 3			
♥ 9 5 4			
♦ J 4 2			
♣ 9 6 5			
EAST			
▲ K 10 7 5			
♥ 10			
♦ 10 9 8 3			
♣ 10 8 4 2			
SOUTH (D)			
▲ J 4			
♥ A K 8 6 2			
♦ Q 7 6			
♣ A Q 3			
North-South vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	3 ♥	Pass	4 ♠
Pass	4 ♦	Pass	5 ♥
Pass	6 ♥	Pass	Pass
Pass			
Opening Lead - 3 ♠			

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Gone with the Wind" (G).

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0771 — "The Outer Space Connection" (PG).

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — Theater 1: "Outer Space Connection" (PG); Theater 2: "Rollerball" (R).

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "Night Moves" plus "Mean Streets" (R).

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1: "Mahogany" (PG); Theater 2: "Panic in Needle Park" (R); Theater 3: "Jaws" (PG).

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Hard Times" (PG).

RANDHURST CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-9393 — "3 Days of the Condor" (R).

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 885-9000 — "Outer Space Connection" (PG) plus "Toklat."

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — Theater 1: "Dog Day After-

noon" (R); Theater 2: "3 Days of the Condor" (R).

PALWAUKEE MOVIES — Prospect Heights — 541-7530 — "The Way We Were" (PG).

ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2255 — "Hard Times" and "Beyond the Grave" (PG).

MEADOWS — Rolling Meadows — 392-9696 — "Hard Times" and "Take the Money and Run" (PG).

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "Treasure Island" and "Dr. Syn Alias The Scarecrow" (G).

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation.

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.

(PG) All ages admitted; Parental guidance suggested.

(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Monday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES
MAR. 21 - APR. 19
1-9-32-33-35
7-12-73-75

TAURUS
APR. 20 - MAY 20
10-21-23-26
21-38-79-85

GEMINI
MAY 21 - JUNE 20
1-8-9-27
46-51-62

CANCER
JUNE 21 - JULY 21
16-24-27-32
34-44-47-50

LEO
JULY 22 - AUG. 23
3-44-47-50
59-70-76

VIRGO
AUG. 24 - SEPT. 22
2-13-40-41
57-72-83-88

1 An

2 Just

3 Friends

4 Substantial

5 Benefits

6 Foresight

7 Shroud

8 Important

9 Natter

10 If

11 Amount

12 You

13 The

14 Of

15 Feel

16 Don't

17 Money

18 Short

19 In

20 Be

21 Start

22 Dealing

23 New

24 With

25 Derved

26 Keep

27 Promises

28 From

29 Important

30 Count

31 Good

32 Adverse

33 Neutral

LIBRA
SEPT. 23 - OCT. 22
1-11-14-17
35-43-81-82

SCORPIO
OCT. 23 - NOV. 21
10-12-15-24
46-48-82-87

SAGITTARIUS
NOV. 22 - DEC. 21
5-7-20-25
28-41-45

CAPRICORN
DEC. 22 - JAN. 19
46-56-60-63
65-68-74

AQUARIUS
JAN. 20 - FEB. 18
16-30-34-50
54-78-90-90

PISCES
FEB. 19 - MAR. 20
37-39-42-57
64-77-84-84

61 For

62 Well

63 Today

64 Fulfillment

65 In

66 See

67 Spruce

68 Friendship

69 Our

70 On

71 Of

72 Up

73 Your

74 Area

75 Nourish

76 You

77 Of

78 Your

79 Your

80 Present

81 Your

82 Doctor

83 Seeing

84 You

85 Has

86 Desires

87 Way

88 People

89 Today

90 Standing

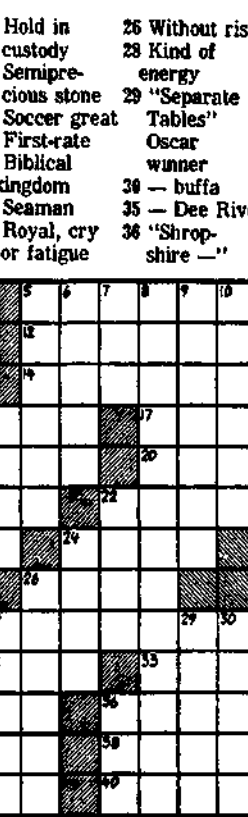
Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS
1 One kind of duck
5 Embarrassed
11 White House Office
12 Whiskey refuse (2 wds.)
13 Accept
14 Turkish hostel
15 Function
16 Lyric poem
17 Chinese pagoda
18 Plug or cork, e.g.
20 Ending for Gern or Dem
21 Approach
22 Soon
23 Hawk
24 Fly
25 Abject
26 Yemen's capital
27 Electrical unit
28 Italian city
31 Lao-tse's truth
32 "— in the still night..."
33 Sunder
34 Kind of play or threat
36 Tennis term
37 Ancestral

DOWN
3 Town in Mass.
39 Hash house
40 Senora's title
1 Water lily
2 Nautical call
3 Speak saliently (3 wds.)
4 Suffix for client
5 Arachnid
6 Winslow
7 Strain — gnat (2 wds.)
8 Famous soprano (2 wds.)
9 Famous First Lady
10 Hold in custody
16 Semiprecious stone
19 Soccer great
22 First-rate
23 Biblical kingdom
24 Seaman
25 Royal, cry or fatigue
26 Without risk
28 Kind of energy
29 "Separate Tables" Oscar winner
30 — buffa
35 — Dee River
36 "Shropshire —"

Saturday's Answer



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXE
L LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

CDQJ DP DMP YUYJLMP. SLR
CDHDL DP MWJ XULPXDUAPLJPP
U Q CDQJ. — L W. Y D C C J I
"MWUAEWMP"

Saturday's Cryptopuzzle: THREE THINGS MUST A MAN POSSESS IF HIS SOUL WOULD LIVE... BREAD, BEAUTY AND BROTHERHOOD. — EDWIN MARKHAM

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JEWEL

HOME SHOPPING SERVICE

Catalog Outlet

OUR STORE HOURS

Mon. & Tues. 9 to 5
Wed. - Fri. 9 to 9
Saturday 9 to 5
Sunday 11 to 5

835 W. DUNDEE, WHEELING,
DUNHURST SHOPPING CENTER
Monday & Tuesday, Dec. 1 & 2

Holiday Decorations!

While Quantities Last

Front Door Santa Panel
36x72
Reg. \$2.99
NOW 1.99

Christmas Records
Stereo
Set of 2
NOW 99¢

Christmas Stocking
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NOW 1.29

Red Velvet Tree Decorating Garland - Balls
Birds - Cones - Bows and Bambi
Reg. 99¢
NOW 49¢

Inflatable

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Reg. 62¢
NOW 39¢

HOLIDAY GIFT IDEAS

WINE DECANTER Set
8 Pc. set
Reg. \$5.39
NOW 2.99

TIKI SPOON & FORK WALL SET
Reg. \$2.99
NOW 1.99

WINDCHIMES
Tingles in the Breeze
Reg. \$2.39
NOW 1.49

GLASS MATES SET OF 4
7 or 12 oz.
Reg. \$2.39
NOW 1.49

Early American Kitchen Ornaments

TERRARIUM
7 INCH EGG
Reg. \$6.99
NOW 3.99

Set of 8
Reg. \$2.39
NOW 1.49

BLANKETS
1/2 PRICE

Electric blankets included
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PURCHASING DEPT.
Full time, hours 8:30 to 5:30. Company benefits. Call for appointment.

OHM/Electronics
849 Vermont, Palatine
359-5500

GENERAL OFFICE

SALES DESK
Tool & Dye supply distributor requires mature individual to answer phones, fill and ship orders for small parts, type invoices, etc. Elk Grove location. Call 593-1949 3:30 to 5 p.m.

GENERAL OFFICE

Woman wanted for general office and clerical work. Order processing a must. Payroll or teletype exp. helpful. Good pay and hours. Full time only.

HEARTCRAFT, INC.
1585 Greenleaf E.G.V.
437-6972

GENERAL OFFICE

A person with clerical skills and a good figure aptitude for our billing dept.

Call Bob Gustafson
825-4411

FERNSTROM
MOVING SYSTEM
Rosemont, Ill.

GENERAL OFFICE

Wanted for busy offices in Elk Grove, full-time worker for typing, filing, receptionist duties. Experience not necessary but must type and spell accurately.

Call 640-7474

GENERAL OFFICE
small company with congenial atmosphere, typing, filing, varied duties, pleasant phone voice. Hours 8:30-5:30. National Publishing Corporation, Des Plaines area. 227-4115

GENERAL OFFICE/LIGHT WAREHOUSE

Light typing. Also must keep inventory control. Job located in Elk Grove area. Please reply by phone in Norman Chace 393-3030 between 2-5 p.m. daily.

MATRESSER and maintenance
Very good opportunity. Very growing fast Wheeling/Arlington area. Call Al-Jen 253-6700

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RESPIRATORY CARE
Technician or Therapist

PMs or NIGHTS

Two immediate full time openings. Outstanding professional opportunity for an experienced technician or therapist to join our staff. Salary commensurate with experience and ability. Shift differential, excellent benefits.

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Alexian Bros.
Medical Center

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equal opps. empl

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Department needs help in general cleaning of rooms. Full time - days.

Call Warren Willmoth.
253-3710

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Arlington Hts.
Equal opps. employer m/f

HOUSEMAN WANTED

New conference center in Rolling Meadows is searching for a full time day houseman. Your schedule will be 8 to 4 Monday thru Friday. Employment will include all company benefits such as free insurance coverage, paid vacations and paid holidays. We offer good pay and work in a beautiful facility with a very friendly atmosphere for a nationwide company. Call 640-4304 for appt.

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420—Help Wanted

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New suburban co. has an opening in their computer dept and shift. Learn to operate and program for an exciting career in IBM. No experience. Imm. hiring. Call Northwest Personnel at 253-3200, 401 E. Prospect Ave., N. W. Pros Emp Agcy.

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Equal opps. employer

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584-1000

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We have an excellent opportunity for a versatile, mature, well organized individual who would like to become involved in the fast growing medical supply industry. Prior office accounting experience, preferably in inventory control, is a plus. Duties include the following: responsible for the validity and accuracy of all input into computer inventory records. Assist in statements preparation and special projects. Purchase of office supplies if you possess the required skills and would like to join the staff of a fast moving dynamic firm in food distributor. Call Sue Dargatz at

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Experienced take-charge kennel master and wife for country's finest pet motel. Competent in Dog Training. Personable with desire for long range advancement. \$60,000 3 bedroom home, all utilities, salary, hospitalization, fringe benefits and profit sharing. Mr. Shepherd.

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• Clean modern plant
• Near O'Hare
• Men or women 40-60 years
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Mr. Gelz

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Find out fresh faces for photo, fashion & convention work. No exp. necessary - not a school. FREE training and basics of modeling. Qualified. Odessa Productions, Inc. 2250 E. Devon Dr. Call 258-8250. Pvt. Modeling Empl. Agcy.

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All persons applying must be well groomed, experienced and have a good past work record. For a personal interview call Mr. Bear

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Licensed Practical Nurse needed for full time case, 4 or 6 evenings a week, Monday through Friday. Top pay.

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NURSE — Nurse aides, evenings and weekends. Live-in available. Call Director of Nursing. 837-2800.

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Administrative duties include mechanical machinery problem solving, customer relations, job coordination and control, employee supervision and policy formulation, with moderate travel required.

Excellent salary and fringe benefits combined with opportunity for growth are available for the qualified person. Send resume, including salary history, for confidential review to:

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Daytime and night time. No experience necessary. Apply in person

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Palatine

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EOE

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Experienced. Interested in good future with long established and expanding company. Please call

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IS MODELING FOR YOU?

Find out fresh faces for photo, fashion & convention work. No exp. necessary - not a school. FREE training and basics of modeling. Qualified. Odessa Productions, Inc. 2250 E. Devon Dr. Call 258-8250. Pvt. Modeling Empl. Agcy.

EARN EXTRA CHRISTMAS MONEY

Good salary, income builder. 10 people needed for light of office work. Age no barrier. No experience necessary. Will train. Apply

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(no phone calls please)

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Full or Part Time

Several excellent positions for office girls are now available in Woodfield's finest fashion store. A stimulating job with pleasant surroundings and good starting salaries. Please apply in person

PADDOR'S
WOODFIELD MALL
Upper Level
882-1100

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Licensed Practical Nurse needed for full time case, 4 or 6 evenings a week, Monday through Friday. Top pay.

Call 296-1061

Medical Help Service
1610 Miner, Des Plaines

NURSE — Nurse aides, evenings and weekends. Live-in available. Call Director of Nursing. 837-2800.

420—Help Wanted

OFFICE

FIGURE CLERK
Will train for inventory control. Figure aptitude essential

ROCKWELL-BARNES CO.
2101 Greenleaf Ave.
Elk Grove Village
437-1600

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CO PAYS ALL FEES

Sales secretary \$758
Receptionist \$758
Confidential typist \$758
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O'Hare Girl Fr. \$170
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Prod. Scheduler \$750
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STAFF ASSISTANT
Cordial phone manner most important as you will be handling lots of phone work in small friendly office of AAA firm. Maturity and dependability are the keys to this spot. You must be willing to accept responsibility as you will be handling a variety of office duties including typing, quotes, orders, correspondence, etc. Good company benefits. \$650-\$700.

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Arlington Heights

GENERAL OFFICE \$585
Elk Grove

TYPIST \$650
Lots of variety

SECRETARY \$700
N.W. Area

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Woodfield Exec. Plaza
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Private Employment Agency

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1st National Bank Bldg.
(Next to Wieboldt's)
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Private Employment Agency

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EXPERIENCED OR WILL TRAIN

JC Penney COMPANY
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Glenn Road North of Hintz to Carpenter
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

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Pack beleaguers Bears on Brockington bursts

The game was billed as the Basement Bowl. And when it was over, the battered and embattled Bears had been bumped and bruised and bounced into the bottom of the Black and Blue division of the NFC.

Green Bay and John Brockington did the backbreaking.

Brockington charged through the driving snow for three first half touchdowns Sunday to lead the Green Bay Packers to a 28-7 win over the Bears.

Brockington, who had a meager 288 total yards going into the game, broke a season-long slump by rushing for 111 yards on 26 carries. He also caught three passes for 33 yards.

The performance was the 13th 100 yards-plus rushing day of his career and his first since Nov. 17, 1974.

Green Bay scored the first time it had the ball, marching 84 yards with

Brockington going over from one yard out.

The Packers then exploded for three touchdowns in the second period on 1 and 8-yard runs by Brockington and a 14-yard halfback pass from Willard Harrell to Steve Odom.

Harrell has completed three of four passes this year, all for touchdowns and all to Odom.

The Packers gained 194 yards in the first half while the Bears could only manage 18.

Chicago scored its lone touchdown in the third period on a 1-yard plunge by Walter Payton following a pass interference call in the end zone that gave the Bears a first and goal on the 1.

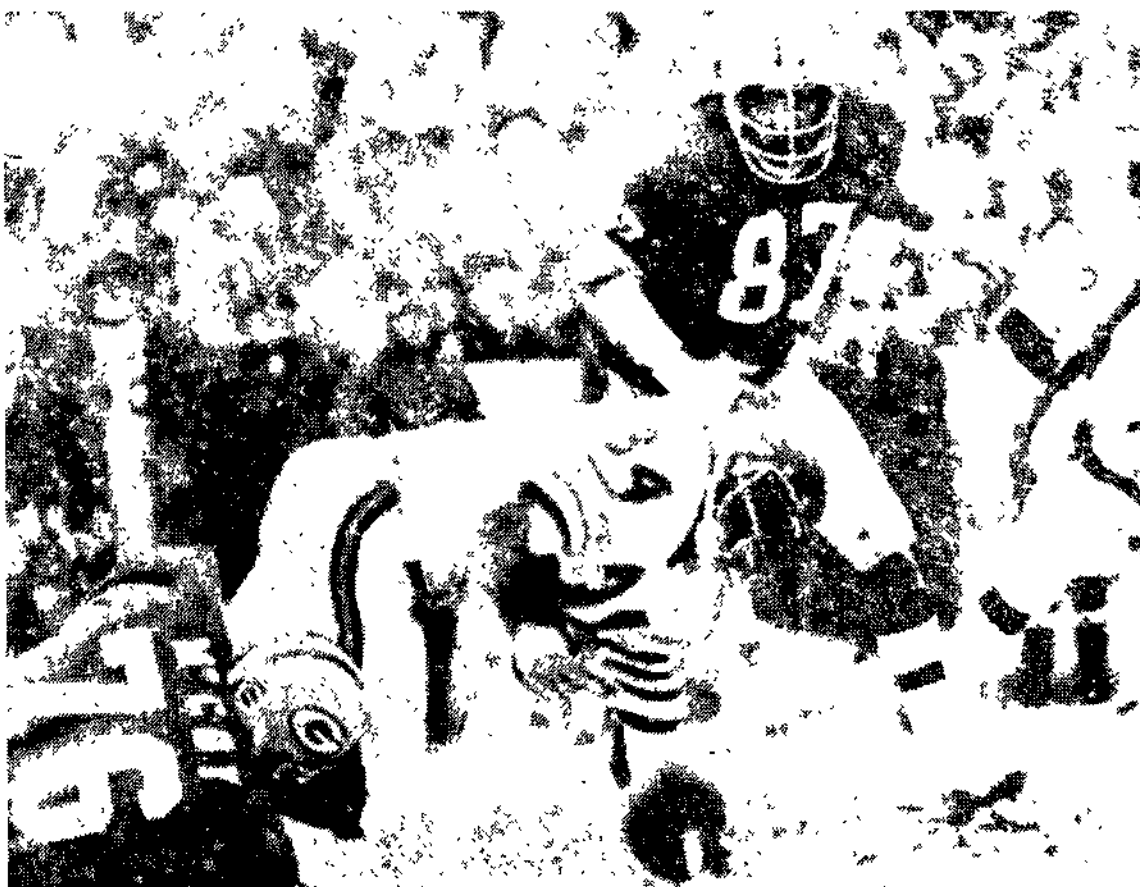
Rookie quarterback Bob Avellini, who started in place of Gary Huff, had a rough afternoon. He com-

pleted only nine of 24 passes for 109 yards and had three intercepted.

Packer quarterback John Hadl took to the air just often enough to keep the Bears honest and completed 11 of 18 passes for 127 yards. Hadl also had two passes intercepted.

Snow began to fall at the start of the game and the wind chill factor was 2 below zero. The wind swirled the snow in Lambeau Field and the Bears had five fumbles and lost three and the Packers four fumbles, but Green Bay only lost one.

The victory for Green Bay avenged an earlier season 27-14 loss to the Bears and lifted the Packers record to 3-8 for the year. Chicago dropped to 2-9 and took over sole possession of last place in the Central Division of the National Football League.



BEAR'S ROOKIE Walter Payton fumbles the ball in the first quarter Sunday as Green Bay's Alden Roche (87) reacts. Dave Purifoy recovered for

Green Bay and returned the ball to the Bears' 11-yard line, setting up a Packer touchdown in Green Bay's 28-7 victory.

Three teams sweep to tourney honors

A Herald Staff Report

The hectic weekend is over, and three emerged unscathed.

Three Herald area basketball teams swept past all the competition in tournament play.

Buffalo Grove, Elk Grove and Schaumburg each picked up three straight victories as the area engaged in its most ambitious Thanksgiving week schedule in history.

Here's the way the three squads finished off their holiday work on Saturday:

SAXONS WIN CROWN TITLE

The Schaumburg Saxons captured the Crown holiday basketball tournament with three straight victories over the weekend, and coach Joe Breault hopes to use his team's success as a springboard to better things.

"I still say that the key to our season will be those first three Mid-Suburban League games," Breault said, after his Saxons polished off West Leyden, 75-53, to clinch the Round Robin title Saturday night.

Schaumburg had already won what Breault called the "key" game of the tourney, a 54-51 victory over defending champ Rockford Jefferson on Saturday afternoon. The Saxons knocked off Crown, 77-51, on Friday.

"If we can get off to a good start in the league," Breault said, "we'll be okay."

The Saxons play Forest View, Hoffman, and Elk Grove in the next 12 days.

Breault likes what he's seen so far from his Saxons, a team with four returning starters from last year's 11-15 outfit.

Senior standout Jon McIlraith was the tourney star with 56 points in three games, including 22 against Rockford Jefferson. McIlraith had 10 points, all from the outside, as the Saxons jumped out to a decisive 14-2 lead against the J-Hawks.

Sophomore center John Chmiel, a 6-6 leviathan, contributed 11 points and 14 rebounds in the Rockford game. He had 17 points against West Leyden and finished the tourney with 53 points.

Chmiel's older brother Ed was in double figures in three games, too, chipping in 40 points altogether.

But Breault was most impressed with his guards, especially junior Bill Solik, who guided the Saxons through some rough pressure defenses. Solik also did an excellent job of containing Rockford's dynamic backcourt man, Mark Corriossi, who was held to 10 points. Corriossi had put 29 points on the board against West Leyden.

"Defense won it for us," said Breault. "You know, I'm beginning to see a pattern forming — we gave Crown 51 points, we gave Rockford 51, and Leyden 53. If we keep doing that, we'll be in the ballpark."

Schaumburg owned a 13-point lead over Rockford and let it slip away in the fourth quarter before the Saxons took command in the final minute.

McIlraith sank a free throw for a 52-51 lead and then John Chmiel started a fast break by clearing the defensive boards and hitting Dan Breen with an outlet pass. Breen made con-

nections with Solik who was flying down court, and Solik caused a reverse layup with a defender all over him.

A steal by McIlraith and two Solik free throws iced the victory.

The Saxons got good bench support from guard Dave Arthur and forward Marty Golub.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Schaumburg 20 13 10 8-56
Rockford Jeff. 12 18 9 12-51

Schaumburg 16 17 29 13-75
W. Leyden 12 10 16 15-53

BISON CLIP WARREN

Down by three at halftime, Buffalo Grove moved outside to turn the tables on Warren in the third quarter and then went to Brian Allsmiller in the final period while finishing in a rout and sweeping the round robin tournament at Mundelein.

Defense played a big key in the Bison triumph too, as they thumped the Blue Devils, 65-44. Warren was held to

(Continued on Page 4)

Black Hawks tie; streak reaches 14 without loss

The Black Hawks had to settle for another tie Sunday night at the Stadium when Kansas City got a third-period goal from Wilf Paiement to knot the score at 1-1. But the Hawks moved to within one game of the club record for consecutive games without a loss. The 14-game streak includes six wins and eight ties.

Paiement's goal came at 9:40 of the final period and was assisted by Guy Charron and Ken Murray.

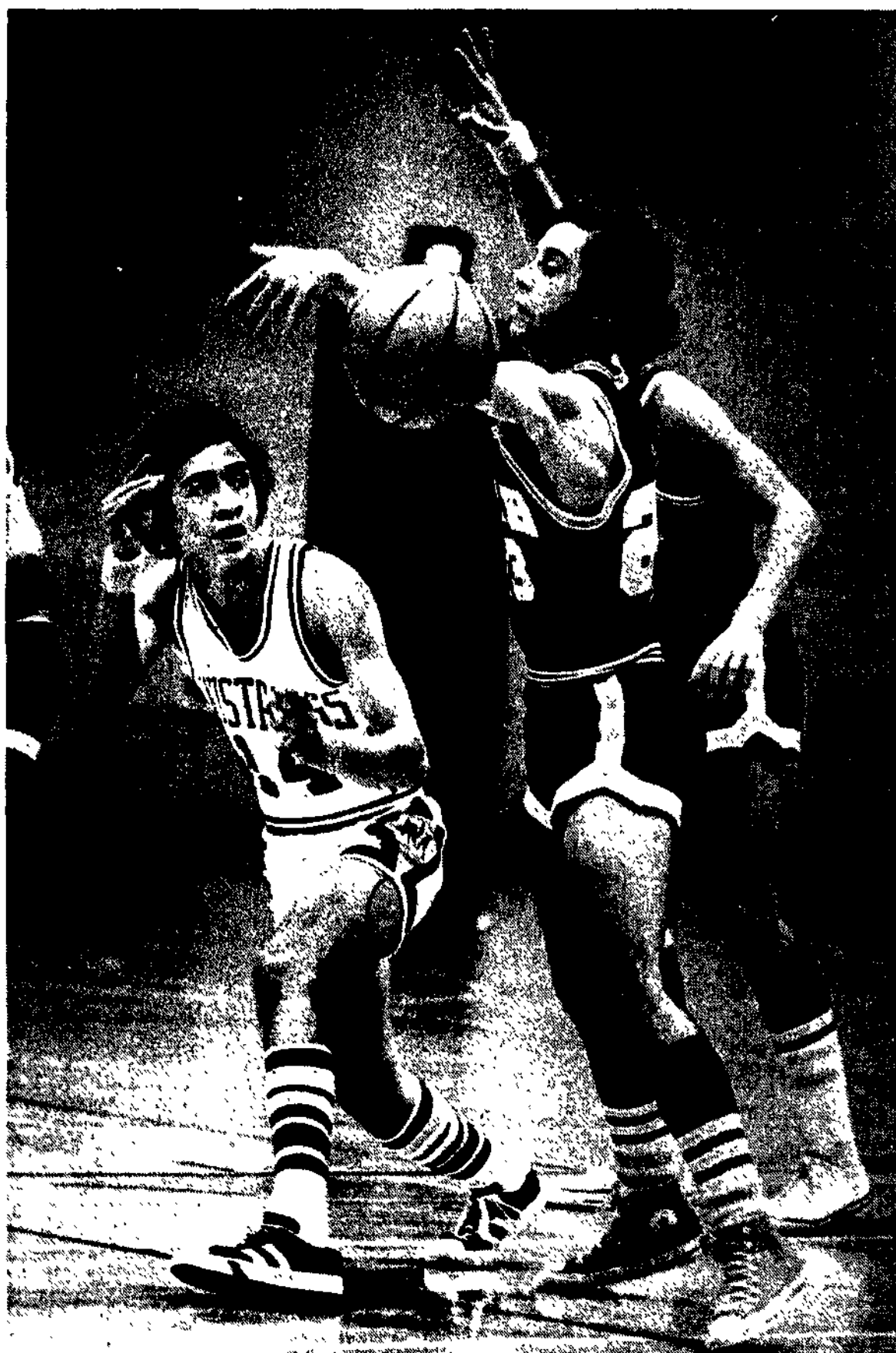
Grant Mulvey gave the Hawks a 1-0 lead with a first-period goal assisted by Ivan Boldirev. The Hawks had 14 shots on goal in the first 20 minutes of play but they failed to add to the total, including three times when

they had a manpower advantage.

Black Hawk goalie Tony Esposito and his Kansas City counterpart, Dennis Harron, staged a duel throughout the first two periods, taking turns stopping enemy assaults. Esposito, especially, made brilliant saves while protecting the slim one-goal margin.

With the Black Hawks two men short in the closing minutes of the second period, Esposito repelled a fierce attack on the net by Kansas City. While Keith Magnuson, Dale Tallon and Pit Martin playing defense in front of him, Esposito kept the Scouts from the door.

Mulvey's goal was his 10th of the season.



ALL-TOURNEY selection Noe Nunez (14) of Rolling Meadows breaks downcourt with fast-break pass despite the defensive tactics by Maine North's

Barry Jacobson. Rolling Meadows toppled Maine North, 49-36 to capture second place in the Mustangs' tourney. (Photo by Mike Sealing)

St. Viator tips Fenwick by one; captures relays

For the first time in the 13-year history of the St. Viator Relays, the outcome of the swimming meet was decided in the final event — the 400 freestyle.

Using potential state champion Mark Rohl as the leadoff man, St. Viator maintained its narrow lead throughout to edge powerful Fenwick of Chicago by 3/10ths of a second in the event and by one point for the meet title.

The final team standings in this record-shattering meet Saturday had St. Viator with 70, Fenwick 69, Loyola

35, Hersey 21 and Buffalo Grove 20.

St. Viator coach John Fleck had predicted that he thought the meet would be decided by his lower level swimmers. He was right. Of the seven events won by St. Viator, four were captured by his younger Lions.

In all, 11 records were set in the meet — six by St. Viator and five by Fenwick. These two powerhouse teams also accounted for all the individual titles.

Winning the varsity events for Fleck were the 500 crescendo relay



MARK ROHL, St. Viator's superb freestyler, shows his potential state title form. The talented junior gave his 400 free relay team a

lead it never relinquished Saturday, edging Fenwick, 70-69, in the St. Viator relays. It

was the 13th straight St. Viator Title. (Photo by Jim Frost)

Redskins end Minnesota unbeaten string

WASHINGTON—Bill Kilmer completed a miracle drive with a 15-yard touchdown pass to Frank Grant and Mark Moseley booted the game-winning extra point with 40 seconds left Sunday as the Washington Redskins toppled the Minnesota Vikings from the ranks of the unbeaten 31-30.

Kilmer's heroics featured four successful passes that covered 77 yards in a drive that began with 1:51 remaining and the Vikings ahead 30-24.

With defeat staring him in the face, the veteran Redskins quarterback threw 21 yards to Grant, 30 to Charley Taylor and, after a five-yard penalty against Minnesota, a 15-yarder to Mike Tothmas before the touchdown strike to Grant.

The Redskins blocked a 45-yard field goal attempt by Minnesota's Fred Cox with five seconds remaining to preserve the victory.

The victory boosted the Redskins to a 7-4 mark, only a game behind their two divisional rivals for playoff berths, Dallas and St. Louis. The Vikings, now 10-1, had clinched their playoff spot coming into the game.

Kilmer and his Redskins pulled the game out of the fire after Fran Tarkenton had rallied Minnesota from a 21-point first half deficit on the strength of three Chuck Foreman touchdowns to put the Vikings ahead six points.

Blanda does it again

OAKLAND—George Blanda booted an 18-yard field goal with three seconds left in regulation to create a 34-34 tie, then kicked a 36-yard field goal on the final play of sudden-death overtime to give the Oakland Raiders a 37-34 victory over the Atlanta Falcons and their fifth straight AFC West Division title.

The Raiders, 14-point favorites, were in danger of losing the game, 34-31, when Ken Stabler, who threw four touchdown passes in a brilliant individual performance, marched them to the Atlanta eight-yard line with three seconds to go and then Blanda booted the field goal that created the tie.

The Falcons who rallied for a pair

of fourth-quarter touchdowns to take a three-point lead, had a chance to win in overtime but Nick Mike-Mayer missed on a 45-yard field goal try.

With 11 seconds left, Stabler connected with Cliff Branch on a 17-yard pass to set up the Raiders at the 19 and Blanda then kicked the winning field goal. Last week against Washington, the 48-year-old Blanda also booted a winning field goal in overtime.

Denver wins in OT

DENVER—Jim Turner, whose 23-yard field goal attempt was deflected as the fourth quarter ended, booted a 25-yard field goal in sudden death overtime and the Denver Broncos overcame six interceptions for a 13-10 victory over the winless San Diego Chargers.

The Broncos received the sudden death kickoff and began the game-winning drive on their own 36. In the big play of the drive, San Diego's Chris Fletcher, who had three first half interceptions of Steve Ramsey, was called for pass interference on a John Huftnagel to Jack Dolbin pass at the San Diego 20.

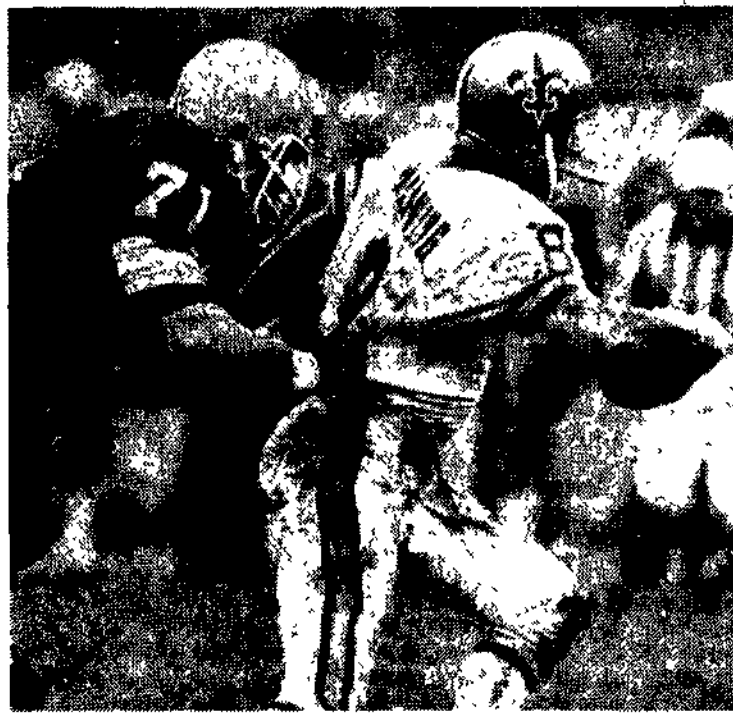
Six plays later, Bronco Coach John Ralston decided to settle for the field goal and called on Turner for the game-winning kick at 4:13 of the overtime period.

The Broncos had a chance to win the game in regulation time when Billy Thompson intercepted a Jess Frijetas pass — Frijetas' 12th straight incompletion — and returned it 49 yards to the San Diego 15 with 1:18 left in the fourth quarter. The Broncos then ran the clock down to set up Turner's attempt which was deflected by Danny Colbert.

Cowboys beat Giants

IRVING, Tex.—Roger Staubach delivered two opening quarter bombs to help produce 14 points and Dallas then survived a case of sputtering offense to hold off the New York Giants, 14-3, and move into a first place tie in the NFC East.

The Giants' general inability to



MANNING overboard. Cleveland's Walter Johnson (71) muses up Archie Manning's uniform

move the ball made the Cowboy lead safe, but Dallas, as has been its habit this season, missed an opportunity to put the game away in the first half.

Staubach, having recovered from a jammed shoulder suffered two weeks ago, threw for 125 yards in the first 15 minutes.

He hit Jean Fugett with a 54-yard touchdown pass on the Cowboys' opening drive and then found Golden Richards with a 62-yard throw late in the opening period that set up Doug Denison's one-yard scoring plunge.

New York, meanwhile, could escape its end of the field only three times and scored on only one of those drives — George Hunt producing a 35-yard field goal in the first quarter. The Giants fell to 3-8.

Steelers' streak at 9

NEW YORK — Terry Bradshaw threw two touchdown passes, his career high 14th and 15th of the season, as the Pittsburgh Steelers beat the New York Jets 20-7 to run their winning streak to a club record nine games and virtually ensure a playoff berth.

Bradshaw threw touchdown passes of 44 yards to Franco Harris, his first TD reception since his famous deflected catch against Oakland in the 1972 playoffs, and eight yards to Frank Lewis. NFL interception leader Mel Blount set up a touchdown and a field goal with his club record ninth and 10 thefts to lift the Steelers to their 10th victory in 11 games and 11th straight on the road.

The triumph also helped Pittsburgh maintain first place in the AFC Central Division while the loss was a club record eight straight for the Jets and their ninth in 11 games.

Bradshaw's previous high for touchdowns was 13 in 1971. The Steelers picked off four passes, running Joe Namath's season total to 26, highest in the NFL.

The Jets avoided a shutout when Namath passed six yards to Jerome Barkum with 3:55 remaining.

Colts, Mitchell run wild

BALTIMORE — Running back Lydell Mitchell scooted for 173 yards for all but 35 of Baltimore's total rushing yardage and scored one touchdown as the upstart Colts chalked up their

as the New Orleans quarterback runs for his life in Sunday's 17-16 Cleveland victory.

sixth straight victory, trampling the Kansas City Chiefs 28-14.

Safety Jackie Wallace recorded his second touchdown-scoring interception of the year, tying a Baltimore defensive mark, for the game's first touchdown as the Colts remained in contention for the AFC's East Division title with the Miami Dolphins and Buffalo Bills.

Veteran Kansas City quarterback Len Dawson, filling in for the injured Mike Livingston, was sacked six times by a ferocious Colt defensive charge and surrendered two interceptions.

Mitchell's rushing performance, which included a 70-yard scoring jaunt, set a new Baltimore record of four 100-yard games in a season, breaking the previous mark of three shared by himself and former Colt great Alan Ameche.

It was also Mitchell's ninth career 100-yard gain and boosted his season's yardage to 689.

NFL standings

NATIONAL CONFERENCE			
Central Division			
Minnesota	10	W	10
Detroit	8	L	10
Green Bay	8	L	10
BEARS	2	L	10
Eastern Division			
Dallas	10	W	10
St. Louis	8	L	10
Washington	8	L	10
NY Giants	3	L	10
Philadelphia	3	L	10
Western Division			
Los Angeles	10	W	10
San Francisco	8	L	10
Atlanta	8	L	10
New Orleans	2	L	10
AMERICAN CONFERENCE			
Eastern Division			
Miami	10	W	10
Baltimore	8	L	10
Buffalo	8	L	10
New England	3	L	10
NY Jets	3	L	10
Central Division			
Pittsburgh	10	W	10
Cincinnati	8	L	10
Houston	8	L	10
Cleveland	2	L	10
Western Division			
Oakland	10	W	10
Denver	8	L	10
Kansas City	8	L	10
San Diego	3	L	10
Sunday's results			
Green Bay 28, BEARS 7			
Baltimore 28, Kansas City 14			
Dallas 14, NY Giants 7			
Pittsburgh 20, NY Jets 7			
Cleveland 17, New Orleans 16			
Cincinnati 23, Houston 19			
Philadelphia 27, San Francisco 17			
Denver 13, San Diego 10 (ot)			
Washington 31, Minnesota 30			
Oakland 37, Atlanta 24 (ot)			
Monday night's game			
New England at Miami			

Bengals stop Oilers

CINCINNATI — Reserve quarterback John Reaves, starting in place of injured Ken Anderson, fired two touchdown passes to Chip Myers in the second quarter to guide the Cincinnati Bengals to a 23-19 victory over the Houston Oilers in a game played in a driving rain.

Reaves, who had seldom played until Sunday, drilled scoring passes of 34 and 18 yards to the sure-handed Myers as the Bengals boosted their record to 9-2 and stayed in strong contention for a playoff spot.

The loss dropped the Oilers to 7-4 and all but killed their playoff hopes.

Reaves, a fourth year pro who starred at the University of Florida a few years ago, completed 13 of 23 passes for 162 yards and played the entire game while Anderson was sidelined with a bruised chest.

The Bengals also got a touchdown on a four-yard run by rookie Stan Fritts and Dave Green added a 33-yard field goal.

Houston's touchdowns came on Dan Pastorini's 46-yard pass to Ken Burrough and a one-yard sneak by Pastorini.

Boryla leads Eagles

PHILADELPHIA — Quarterback Mike Boryla, regaining the starting assignment he lost at the beginning of the season, threw for three touchdowns to lead the Philadelphia Eagles to a 27-17 win over the San Francisco 49ers.

Boryla, 24, a second-year man from Stanford, tossed five yards to halfback James McAllister for a second quarter touchdown and found Lanky Harold Carmichael alone in the end zone in the third quarter for an 11-yard score.

Then he put the game out of reach with 9:39 left in the fourth quarter when he fired down the middle to tight end Charlie Young, who picked up a good block from wide receiver Charlie Smith and raced into the end zone to complete a 42-yard scoring play.

Boryla, who was replaced by veteran Roman Gabriel during the Eagles' opening-day loss to the Giants, was 23-for-36 for 241 yards, 3 touchdowns and 1 interception. Gabriel then became the starting quarterback.

Boryla was reinstated as the No. 1 quarterback by Coach Mike McCormack after the Eagle offense sputtered in a loss to the Dallas Cowboys last week that dropped them at that point to a 2-8 record for the season.

Browns' rally nips Saints

CLEVELAND — Greg Pruitt darted eight yards for a touchdown and Don Cockcroft added the extra point with 3:12 to play to give the Cleveland Browns a 17-16 comeback victory over the New Orleans Saints.

Mike Phipps, starting from his own three-yard line with 14 minutes to play, hit five of seven passes for four first downs on the 15-play, 97-yard winning drive after a personal foul against Saints' tackle Bob Pollard gave Cleveland a key first down at their own 34.

Cleveland's second straight victory left both teams at 2-9 in a mutually disappointing season.

Half a minute into the fourth quarter, Phipps passed 22 yards to Reggie Rucker for a touchdown, making the score 16-10 and igniting the Browns' 17-point second half comeback.

The Saints could have had a tie and forced an overtime period but for a bad snap after their second touchdown, which kicker Rich Szaro tried to run for the extra point but failed.

Sports world Air crash kills racer Graham Hill

The auto racing world Sunday mourned the death of Britain's Graham Hill, 46, two times former world champion driver, and five members of his Embassy Hill racing team in the crash of his private plane.

Hill, a man who cheated death on Grand Prix circuits round the world for nearly two decades until his retirement last July, was killed Saturday when his Aztec Piper plane crashed and burned as he was coming in for a landing at Elstree airport, 12 miles north of London, England.

The accident was a main topic in Monte Carlo where Hill won the Grand Prix five times three years in succession.

Prince Rainier of Monaco said: "It's a very big loss for the automobile sport because Hill was an excellent technician and equally a leader in the sports world."

Former Scottish world driving champion Jackie Stewart said: "Graham was a man I really admired — he stood high."

"I think he projected the image of Britain that was correct — of the typical Britisher, cool, calm and collected, never getting ruffled," Stewart said.

Among those who died with Hill was driver Tony Brise, 23, who Friday survived a crash at the private track at Castellet, near Marseille, that completely wrecked the auto he was testing. Brise climbed out of that wreck unhurt and flew back in the ill-fated plane with Hill.

Friends said others who flew back from Marseille and died were Ray Brimble, the Embassy Hill team manager; Andy Smallman, designer of the car; and mechanics Terry Richards and Tony Atcock.

Hill was England's most successful racing driver. He retired from professional auto racing only last July. He was the only man to achieve the "Triple Crown" of auto racing, winning the World Formula One drivers championship in 1962 and 1968, the Indianapolis 500 in 1966 and the Le Mans 24-hour sports car classic in 1972.

He smashed both legs in a 100 mile per hour crash in 1969 in the U.S. Grand Prix at Watkins Glen, N.Y. But he amazed doctors six months later when he was helped off his crutches to drive in the South African Grand Prix.

Hill married his wife Bette in 1953. They have three children — Brigitte, 16, Samantha, 10, and Damon, 14.

'Old man Morrall' on the spot

A lot of skeptics disagree, but Earl Morrall thinks he can do it again, even at the advanced age of 41.

Back in 1972, Morrall relieved an injured Bob Griese at quarterback and helped the Miami Dolphins win 12 straight en route to a 17-0 season.

Morrall, barring injury, will be at Quarterback the rest of the way this year starting Monday night against New England, when the Dolphins (7-3) continue their fight to stay in the lead in their contentious AFC Eastern Division race with Buffalo and Baltimore.

He again will be filling in for Griese, out for the season with torn ligaments in his right big toe.

Doubters point out that the 1972 relief job came when Morrall was a spry youngster of 38 while now he is an aging 41 — old enough to have a son who is a freshman center at the University of Florida. But Morrall says he can't feel the difference between now and three years ago.

"I don't think age is that big a factor. In my own mind I feel good," says the crew-cut Morrall, who has played with six teams in 20 NFL seasons.

"I still feel I'm in shape and my arm feels good," he said. "I'm a little bit rusty, but that's going to happen when you haven't played for awhile."

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Four squads capture consolation crowns in Thanksgiving basketball

A Herald Staff Report

Four area clubs rebounded from early Thanksgiving tournament defeats to capture consolation bracket titles in basketball. Wheeling, Fremd, Hersey and Rolling Meadows all finished with strong performances Saturday to claim trophies while Hoffman Estates and Maine West each closed the busy weekend with triumphs.

'CATS ON SCORING BINGE

With Keith Schildt leading the way, Wheeling slammed in buckets at a 62 per cent tempo in the first quarter to take a commanding lead over hosting Woodstock and then coasted to 79-56 triumph in the consolation finals of the Thanksgiving tourney there Saturday.

Schildt, who finished with a game high 30, picked up 12 of his points from the floor in the first period and the Wildcats as a team pocketed 13 field goals to pull into a 26-18 advantage.

The 'Cats put their emphasis on defense in the second stanza, holding the Blue Streaks to one basket from the floor and an 11 per cent shooting average while they moved into a 41-25 lead.

In the fourth quarter Karl Krueger netted a tip-in, Schildt rebounded and poked in a five footer, Al Begrowicz stole the ball and drove for a lay-up, and Brian Begrowicz hit on an eight-footer from the baseline to make for a 30-point Wheeling bulge, 45-35. Woodstock rallied with the help of free throws to close the gap slightly before the final buzzer.

While Schildt was the only 'Cat in double scoring figures, coach Ted Ecker's active substituting allowed for 12 Wheeling players to crack the scoring column. In capturing the consolation title the Wildcats upped their record for the season to 3-2.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Wheeling	25	16	14	24	79
Woodstock	18	7	8	23	56

HERSEY WINS CONSOLATION

The Hersey Huskies captured first place in the consolation bracket of the Glenbard West basketball tournament with a convincing 66-45 victory over Glenbard South Saturday afternoon.

Coach Roger Steingraber's Huskies closed their tourney play with a pair

of wins after dropping an opening-round game to Glenbard West on Wednesday.

"The boys played better than they did in the first two games," Steingraber said, after his Huskies polished off a Glenbard South team that had beaten Fremd the day before. "So I'm pretty happy. I'm just about set on a lineup now — at least through Christmas."

Once again, Hersey's 5-9 junior Tom Frye was the leading scorer with 18 points. Jay McDermott, a 6-8 center, had 16 and Clyde Glass and Tom Burzak had 12 points each.

The Huskies shot 62 per cent from the floor and McDermott pulled down 13 rebounds, one less than the entire Glenbard team, as Hersey improved its record to 3-1.

Proviso East beat Glenbard East for the title.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Hersey	12	22	12	20	66
Glen. S.	10	17	10	8	45

MUSTANGS FINISH SECOND

Rolling Meadows switched from a man-to-man to a zone defense for the final game of its Thanksgiving Tournament and the move earned a 49-38 triumph over Maine North and the runner-up trophy.

So effective was the Mustangs' 2-3 alignment that Maine North managed just two points during the entire third period, enabling Meadows to coast to its first varsity triumph of the young season.

Paced by John Carbery's 17 points and 16 rebounds, the Mustangs rolled up an impressive 49-28 edge on the boards and forced the Norsemen to shoot from the outside all night.

Leading 28-19 at the intermission, the Mustangs doubled its cushion midway through the third quarter, before settling for the final 13-point spread which earned the second-place tourney trophy on the basis of margin of victory. Maine North, Niles North and the Mustangs all finished with 1-2 records behind 3-0 tourney champ Fenton.

Steady guard Noe Nunez was named to the holiday All-Tournament team by virtue of his sticky defense and eight points in the finale against Maine North.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Maine North	10	9	2	15	36
Rolling Meadows	12	16	12	9	49

FREM'D TAKES CONSOLATION 3RD

Despite compiling a 1-2 record at the Glenbard West tourney, Fremd coach "Mo" Tharp may have found a starter.

Sixth man Kerry Field, a 6-foot-2 junior forward, finished second in scoring and rebounding for the Vikings as they defeated St. Francis for third place in the consolation round, 70-54. Field had 14 points and nine rebounds.

Three other players were in double figures for Fremd — Rick Kolbe with 15, Dale Hallberg with 14 and Craig Rawlins with 12. Rawlins was tops in rebounding with 15.

Tharp called his team's pressing tactics in the third quarter the turning point. It forced a flock of turnovers.

"That's probably the thing that's plaguing us the most right now — turnovers," said Tharp. The Vikings had 21 Saturday — six or seven more than he expects from his running, full court pressing team.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Frem'd	12	21	24	13	70
St. Francis	10	16	14	14	54

HAWKS HOLD OFF LAKE PARK

The Hoffman Estates Hawks ran off 16 unanswered points to start the second half Saturday night and push them to a 60-50 win over the Lake Park Lancers in the Elk Grove holiday tournament.

The Hawks and Lancers battled on even terms through the first half with Hoffman holding a 25-23 lead at intermission.

Paced by Gene Foster, who lead all scorers with 18 points, the Hawks roared out of the blocks in the second half to post a 41-23 bulge that Lake Park never quite overcame.

Lake Park was led in scoring by Tom Stellmach, who fired in 15 points. He also hit two free throws with 3:18 left in the game to pull Lake Park within four points 52-48, the closest the Lancers came in their frantic rush to catch the Hawks.

But baskets by Ron Warring, who finished with 16 points, Foster and Doug Brouil put the game away for the Hawks.

John Staback contributed 10 points for Hoffman.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Hoffman	10	15	23	12	60
Lake Park	13	10	4	23	50

WARRIORS TOPPLE KNIGHTS

Maine West outscored Prospect by nine points in the third quarter and hung on to tip the Knights, 53-47 to capture third place in the Traveling Thanksgiving Tourney that also featured champion New Trier East, runner-up Maine South and fourth-place Prospect.

Trailing by a point at halftime, 22-21, Maine West put its decisive 28-14 rebounding edge to work to open a 37-29 bulge after three periods. Bob Zucartini led the Warrior attack with 17 points and six rebounds, Bill Fabin contributed 10, Dave Kennedy nine and Buddy Doroskin eight points and a dozen boards.

Prospect's offense was balanced by Chris Etter's 11, nine each by Brad Millar and Ed Spore and eight by Mike Wood. Bruce Brothers was plagued by foul problems and tossed in a pair as Prospect shot 41 per cent from the floor to Maine West's 58.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Prospect	14	8	7	18	47
Maine West	11	10	16	16	53

GRANT TIPS FALCONS, 54-50

With the game tied and one minute remaining, Forest View committed three mental mistakes which enabled

Grant to post a 56-50 triumph in the consolation clash of the Woodstock Thanksgiving Tournament.

Despite a 28-15 Forest View edge on the boards, Grant outshot the Falcons, 42 per cent to 35 and snapped a 50-50 stalemate in the final 60 seconds.

Nate Adams paced the Falcons with 17 points and was a first-team selection on the Woodstock All-Tournament Squad. Teammate Ray Michaelson was nominated to the second-team.

Forest View's fourth-place finish was highlighted by Bruce Haaland's 10 points off the bench, although the Falcons' front line contributed just 14 points in the game. Grant was propelled by Kevin Kelly's 19 points and 13 by brother Kerry.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Grant	10	12	15	19	56
Forest View	8	16	9	17	50

CARDS TRIPPED, 64-44

Arlington suffered through a three-minute scoreless streak midway through the second quarter, enabling York Thanksgiving Tournament champion Elgin to take command and finally coast to a 66-44 decision.

The Cardinals, although trailing by five after the first quarter, 14-9, were still in contention until getting stuck on 13 points for an eternity-seeming, three-minute span before Jim Zobel finally connected from the baseline. By that time, Elgin was comfortably on top, 24-15.

Despite Greg Kloiber's 16 points and eight each by Jim Graadt and Zobel, the Cardinals shot a skimpy 29 per cent from the field compared to Elgin's 51.

Arlington finished the York Tournament with a 1-2 record, tying the host

(Continued on next page)



HOFFMAN ESTATES' Jim Villers battles with Addison Trail's Steve Hawks lost to Addison Friday, 78-60. (Photo by Tom Grieger)

Falcons 4th at Shamrock

Aided by a record-setting showing of the 800 freestyle relay team, Forest View finished fourth in the fifth annual Shamrock Invitational Relays at St. Patrick's Saturday.

The Falcons had 74 points. St. Patrick and East Leyden tied for first place with 124 points. Staggs was third with 97. After Forest View came West Leyden (70), Notre Dame (67), York (48) and St. Ignatius (41).

Accounting for one of the only four records set this day was the team of Mark Oliver, Oke Pearson, Jon Delew and Tom Redig with a clocking of 8:15.5 — 1 1/2 seconds better than the old mark.

The 400 medley relay team easily won for Forest View, but was disqualified.

Taking the only second for the Falcons was the frosh-soph 200 medley relay team of Ray Kunst, Jim Kan-tecki, Roger Ullman and Chuck Greise in 1:57.8.

Harper suffers overtime loss in DuPage test

The Harper Hawks ran into foul trouble and fell to Waubensee 75-68 in overtime in the consolation game of the DuPage holiday tournament Saturday.

The Hawks moved to a 32-25 half-time lead but Waubensee caught them at the gun 52-62 to force the game into an extra period.

With four minutes remaining in regulation time, though, Harper had lost Wally Butman. Mark Saddler and Dave Anderson to the whistle.

Adding to these woes the fact that starting center Scott Green could not play the entire game because of ankle problems and Harper was in trouble from the start.

"We really had a lot of problems," Harper coach Roger Bechtold said. "Green couldn't play and we lost three players to fouls and that meant we had to use a lot of inexperienced players. We lost our composure in

overtime and Waubensee took advantage of it."

Jim Arden, who was selected to the all-tournament team, finished the game at center and the 6-2 freshman earned 18 points.

Kevin Lavin also flipped in 18 and Butman added 11.

"I was glad to see Lavin have a night like that," Bechtold said. "Because he hadn't been scoring well and we knew he was capable of doing it."

Harper outrebounded the aggressive Waubensee team 37-30 but was hurt at the free throw line, where Waubensee had 17 more opportunities.

"Waubensee is a very physical, aggressive club," Bechtold said, "and I can't understand the difference in the fouls."

Waubensee's Steve Stone led all scorers with 20 points.

SCORE BY HALVES

Waubensee	25	37	13	75
Harper	32	30	6	68

Sports on TV

Today:
NFL Football — 8 p.m. (7), Patriots vs. Dolphins

Wednesday, Dec. 3:
NBA Basketball — 6:30 p.m. (44), Bulls vs. Celtics
Wrestling — 9 p.m. (26)

Thursday, Dec. 4:
NHL Hockey — 7 p.m. (32), Black Hawks vs. Flyers

Friday, Dec. 5:
This is the NFL — 10 p.m. (44), Highlights of games played Nov. 27-Dec. 1

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December 1, 2, 3

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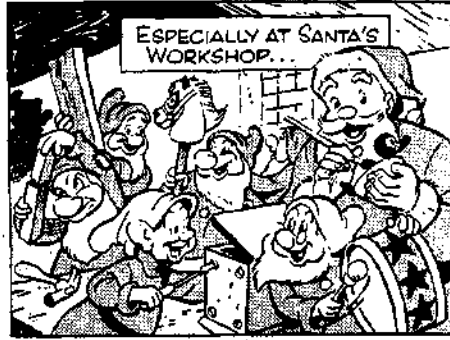
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WALT DISNEY'S SANTA AND THE PIRATES

As a way of bringing the Christmas spirit to our younger readers, and maybe even a few older ones, The Herald begins a special Christmas comic strip today.

Created by Walt Disney Productions, 'Santa and the Pirates' will appear in The Herald each Monday through Saturday until Christmas Eve.

The first strip is on page one today, but beginning Tuesday it will be a special feature on our regular fun pages. Be sure to follow Santa's exploits as he, like you, prepares for Christmas.



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Des Plaines

Cold

TODAY: Partly sunny and cold. High in the middle 20s; low in the lower 20s.

TUESDAY: Cloudy and not so cold, chance of snow. High in lower 30s.

Map on Page 2.

104th Year—139

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Monday, December 1, 1975

4 Sections, 24 Pages

Single Copy—15c each

New bus routes to train station launched today

Des Plaines commuters today began using four new intra-city bus routes to the Chicago and North Western Ry. station as part of a North Suburban Mass Transit District effort to increase ridership.

Buses will be leaving the railroad

station at 6:10 a.m. bound for residential areas located in the north, south, southwest and west parts of the city. The buses will run all day to and from the station until about 8 p.m.

All four routes run continuously today through Saturday. There is no Sunday service.

THE FOUR NEW routes are funded by the Regional Transportation Authority through NORTAN and city officials believe the new system will serve more residents and bring in more money than the previous commuter bus system.

In an effort to encourage residents to try the bus system, NORTAN is offering the service without charge for the first week.

Ald. George Olen, 2nd, chairman of the city's special transportation committee, said the new routes are a first for communities participating in RTA programs.

"The routes mean Des Plaines has the first city bus system of all the cities and villages receiving RTA funding," he said.

THE NORTH LOOP of the new system will extend as far as Central Road on the north and serve points along River and Golf roads and Northwest Highway.

The west loop reaches Beau Drive on the west and serves Thacker Street, Mount Prospect, Miller and Algonquin roads on the way.

The south loop reaches Pratt Street on the south and serves Center, Cora, Howard, Maple, Scott, Orchard and White streets en route.

WEEKDAYS, buses leave the railway station at 30-minute intervals from 6:10 to 9:10 a.m. From 10:40 a.m. until 2:40 p.m., buses depart the station at one-hour intervals. The half-hour schedule resumes at 2:40 p.m.

The last south loop bus leaves the station at 7:40 p.m. Buses on the other three routes run until 7:10 p.m.

Officials estimate each route takes about 25 to 30 minutes to complete.

South loop buses run on Saturday from 6:35 a.m. until 6:40 p.m.; southwest, 7:10 a.m. until 8:10 p.m.; west, 7:10 a.m. until 6:10 p.m.; and north, 6:35 a.m. until 6:40 p.m.

Talks resume on Dist. 26 teacher's pact

Teachers and board members in River Trails Dist. 26 met for more than four hours last week in the first contract negotiating session to take place since teachers rejected a tentative settlement Nov. 5.

George Chase, president of the River Trails Education Assn., the teachers' union, said "substantive and procedural issues that led up to the rejection of the agreement" were discussed during negotiations.

William Haase, board member and negotiator, termed the talks "cordial," but refused further comment.

CHASE WAS NOT specific about issues covered in this week's talks, but confirmed that teachers now wanted to include a reduction-in-force clause in the 1975-76 contract.

A reduction-in-force policy outlines a procedure for dismissing teachers should dropping enrollments warrant staff reductions.

In the original contract settlement reached in September, board negotiators had agreed to adopt a reduction-in-force policy for the district, separate from the contract. A board committee is studying such a policy, but teachers have been unhappy with the progress and substance of policies thus far discussed.

Chase also hinted that salary and extra-duty provisions were at issue in the current talks.

A TENTATIVE 1975-76 contract settlement was reached in early September after only five negotiating sessions, but teachers voted to postpone approval of that settlement until November. At the time, union spokesmen said teachers were waiting to see if more salary money would become

(Continued on Page 5)



Ray Wever this weekend prepared for his annual Christmas tree sale.

At city council meeting

Decision on underpass tonight

The fate of a proposed Oakton Street underpass at the Chicago and North Western Ry. outer belt tracks is expected to be decided tonight by the Des Plaines City Council.

The council is likely to decide whether to recommend to the Northwest Municipal Conference that such an underpass either be built at Oakton Street or where Algonquin Road intersects the tracks.

City officials have been studying construction of the underpass because

of numerous traffic jams which occur when freight trains pass through the city. Traffic engineers reported that motorists are stopped at the tracks six out of every 30 minutes, delaying traffic and emergency vehicles traveling east and west through the city.

A PROPOSAL to build the underpass, expected to cost about \$3 million and take two years to build, at Oakton Street was presented to the council by Ald. Richard Ward, 8th, Nov. 17. But action on the proposal was tabled be-

cause of objections by Mayor Herbert H. Behrel.

Behrel called the recommendation "premature" and said he would prefer the Algonquin Road site for the underpass. However, Ward subsequently has said the Oakton Street proposal has the backing of a number of aldermen and expects his recommendation to be approved.

"When all the factors are considered, I am confident the council will

accept the recommendation and will vote to proceed with plans for the underpass at Oakton Street," he said.

Ward said the best location for the underpass would be where Thacker Street intersects with the outer belt, but that proposal was killed by angry residents.

"RESIDENTS objected to that about a year and a half ago," said Ward. "All things considered, the

(Continued on Page 5)

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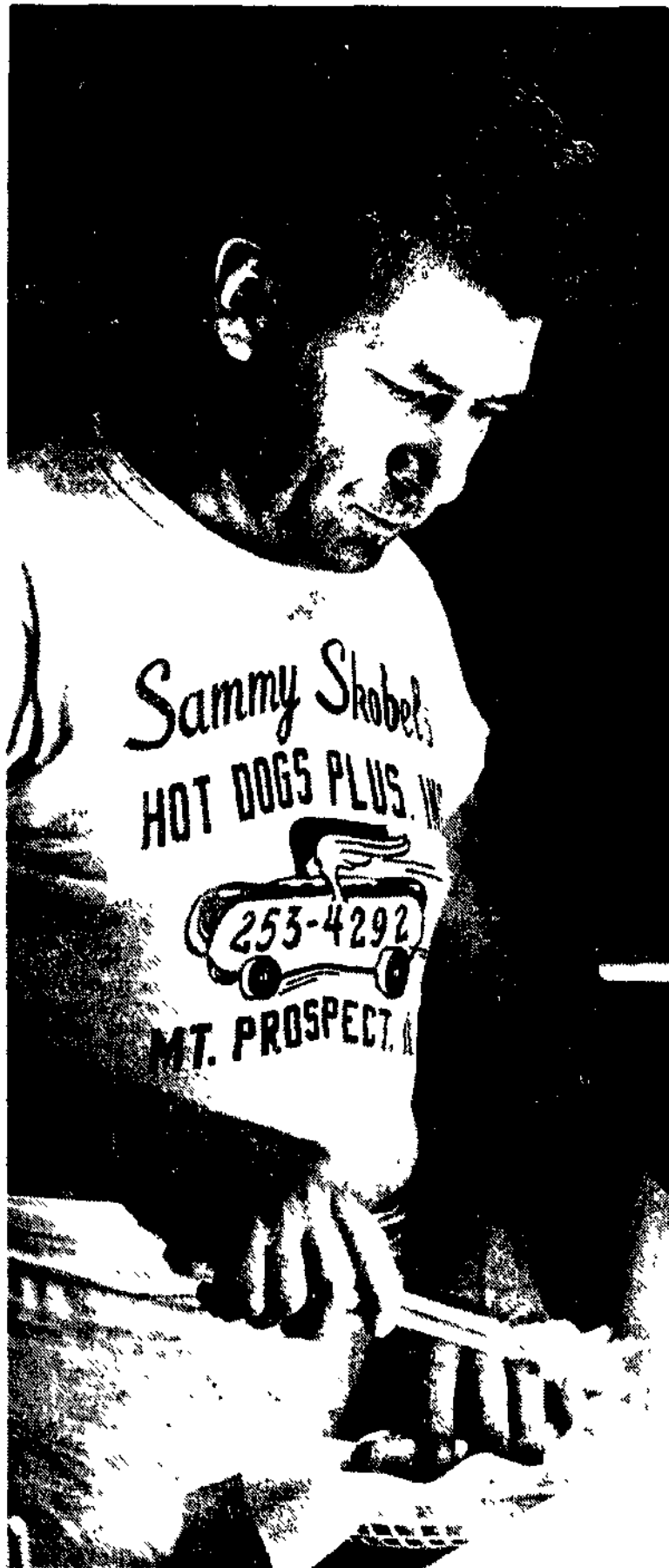


Postal Service
does well in
Herald survey

-Page 7

The inside story

	Sect.	Page
Bridge	3	2
Classifieds	3	3
Comics	3	1
Crossword	3	2
Dr. Lamb	2	2
Editorials	1	6
Horoscope	3	2
Movies	3	2
Obituaries	1	4
School Lunches	1	4
School Notebook	1	5
Sports	4	1
Suburban Living	2	1
Today on TV	3	2



ROLLER DERBY is long past for Sammy Skobel, who set a world one-mile record in the sport despite his blindness. His time is now taken by his hot dog business and work with area blind skiers.

Skier, former roller derby star

by DIANE MERMIGAS

The thundering sounds of the Roller Derby are distant memories for Sammy Skobel.

He's traded them for the chilling winter wind and the sound of skis gliding across the powdered snow on mountain slopes.

Sounds are guideposts for Skobel because he is almost totally blind. But blindness has not stopped him from succeeding in business and establishing an athletic career which few with unimpaired vision can match. Skobel, owner of a Mount Prospect hot dog stand, also is a crusader for equal opportunities for the handicapped.

THE ONE-TIME star of the rough and tumble world of Roller Derby, Skobel now is one of the country's leading blind skiers and has established the American Blind Skiing Foundation to promote the sport for the blind.

Half of the foundation's 150 members are from the Chicago area and includes everyone from high school students to lawyers and other professional people.

Supported by proceeds from fund-raising events and the Mount Prospect Lions Club, the foundation's ultimate goal is to send the first blind skier to the 1980 Olympics.

Although blindness is a handicap, it is an obstacle which can be overcome when learning to ski.

"It can be done. Some of the blind skiers are like pros on the slopes around here and in places like Aspen," he said.

COMPETITIVE sports and physical fitness continue to be the thrust of Skobel's life. He now is awaiting word from Washington, D.C. on his possible appointment to the President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports.

"The appointment would mean that I could continue to do my work and make more sports opportunities available to the handicapped person," Skobel said. "I would hope that handicapped persons would not have the doors shut in their faces. I know — it happened to me."

Despite his handicap, Skobel knows where everything is located in his hot dog shop at 34 S. Main St. He moves energetically and talks sincerely. He reacts sensitively to everything around him.

"Handicapped people, whether they

are blind or whatever, have never been encouraged to participate in society. They have always been thought of as secondary human beings," he said.

"But, I think society is beginning to change. It's awakening to the fact that the handicapped people can contribute a lot to society if they are given the training and the chance," Skobel said.

THE REASONS for Skobel's crusade lie deep in his own past, for he says he knows the anguish and frustration of wanting to achieve a goal and not having the chance.

Skobel was left with only 10 per cent of his eyesight after a bout with scarlet fever as a child. He attributes his self-reliant and determined character to his Russian immigrant parents who would not allow him to use blindness as a crutch.

"My mother taught me religion and my father, who owned a grocery mart and catering business, taught me to work with my hands," he said.

"They knew the frustration of being in a strange country, not knowing the language and struggling to work for a living. They did not want me to struggle like that," Skobel said.

"They knew that depression and pity can kill anyone, especially a handicapped person," he said, "and you just can't let that happen."

SKOBEL SAID he was refused part-time jobs as a teenager because his blindness made him an insurance risk.

When he failed to land a college athletic scholarship in 1946, he tried out for the Brookline Dare Devils, a Chicago roller derby team.

He started out as an equipment boy, but soon worked his way up to a star position on the team, despite his handicap.

But partial vision was all he needed to play the game and he participated in the circuit for almost four years before most who watched him learned of his condition.

DURING THOSE years, Skobel made the Roller Derby All-Star Team and was named to the Roller Derby Hall of Fame. His one-mile skating record of 2:33 still stands today.

Skobel said he was never afraid of the rough roller derby competition during his 20-year career, just as he is unafraid to ride his bicycle back and forth to work on occasion.

"The game only involved body con-

tact and no equipment, so I was never afraid of injury. You just have to set a pattern for yourself and follow it. You know which players are the toughest just like you know which streets are the busiest," he said.

The ups and downs of Skobel's career and the plight of the handicapped will be highlighted in a biography, "Sammy Skobel: Blind Triumph," which is being written by Frank W. Martin, a correspondent for Time-Life and People magazines. The book will be published July 4, 1976, as a special Bicentennial edition, Skobel said.

"I WANT THE book to come out then because I feel that society is changing its attitude towards the handicapped person. They are start-

ing to get a fair chance. The Bicentennial is a perfect time to mark this change," he said.

Skobel says he's a proud man. He looks over at a wall in his shop filled with framed photographs of his years in the Roller Derby, and certificates and trophies for his athletic skills and work for the handicapped.

"I have two sons, a wife and a whole life ahead of me. I'm so proud," he said.

"I don't have time to be depressed about my sight. More doors need to be opened for the handicapped and they are opening, it's just a matter of time," he said. "There's so much I want to do and time is quickly fading."

Plenty of holiday song set for Woodfield center

Musicians and singers from the area will perform throughout the Christmas season in the grand court of the Woodfield Shopping Center.

The schedule of performances is:

• Dec. 4 at 7 p.m. — St. Hyacinth Festival Choir.

• Dec. 10 at 2 p.m. — Roselle School Dist. 12 and Lincoln Parkside Grade School Combined Select Chorus.

• Dec. 11 at 11 a.m. — Northbrook Junior High School Chorus.

• Dec. 11 at 7 p.m. — St. Isaac Jogues guitar ensemble.

• Dec. 12 at 7 p.m. — Dolores and Camille Stewart harp and flute concert.

• Dec. 14 at 4 p.m. — Aeolian Choral group.

• Dec. 15 at 1 p.m. — Phillip A. Weinberg Elementary School chorus and Medinah Concert Band.

• Dec. 15 at 7 p.m. — Glenbrook South High School band.

• Dec. 16 at 2 p.m. — Hampshire High School Acappella Choir.

• Dec. 17 at 11 a.m. — Lakeview School fifth grade chorus.

• Dec. 18 at 11 a.m. — Perry Middle School Chorus.

• Dec. 18 at 1:30 p.m. — Thomas Junior High School seventh and eighth grade girls' chorus and sixth, seventh and eighth grade boys' chorus.

• Dec. 18 at 4 p.m. — Elk Grove High School Concert Choir and girls' Glee Club.

• Dec. 18 at 7:30 p.m. — Eisenhower Junior High School seventh and eighth grade chorus.

Talks resume on Dist. 26 teacher's pact

(Continued from Page 1)

available through an override of Gov. Daniel Walker's veto to state-aid increases for education.

But teachers ultimately rejected the contract settlement Nov. 5 "on all issues," Chase said. They asked board members to reopen negotiations.

Neither side could estimate how long the current round of talks will last. The next session is scheduled for Dec. 8 at 7:30 p.m.

Schools

Mount Prospect Dist. 57

Fairview School, Mount Prospect, will conduct a book fair this week. The fair will be open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. The public is welcome to visit the fair.

The 63-fifth graders at Lions Park School, Mount Prospect, reenacted the first Thanksgiving using an authentic menu and incorporating as many natural ingredients as possible. The menu included two-20 pound turkeys, baked by room mothers, squash, Johnny cakes, and Joe froggers prepared by the students.

Colonial games such as leap frog, squat tag and blindman's bluff were played by the students and a spelling bee was conducted.

River Trails Dist. 26

Indiana Grove School's PTA will sponsor a Santa's secret shop at the school, 1340 Burning Bush Ln., Mount Prospect.

Children can shop Wednesday, Thursday and Friday from noon to 12:30 p.m. and 3:05 to 4 p.m. in Room 33.

High School Dist. 214

A number of student teachers planning to work in High School Dist. 214 during the second semester, Jan. 15 to May 7, are in need of rooms to rent in the area.

Residents interested in offering room rental or room and board agreements should contact Sheila Sharp at the administration center, 259-5300, ext. 288.

Art Weidner, instructor at Rolling Meadows High School, recently attended a workshop at Northern Illinois University. The workshop dealt with how the new Illinois Dept. of Vocational and Technical Education Electrical Electronic Occupations curriculum guides may be used in implementing new programs as well as updating existing programs to meet local and statewide industrial needs.

A Toys For Tots collection drive is being sponsored by the Rolling Meadows High School Student Council in

conjunction with the U.S. Marine Corps, through Dec. 14.

New and used toys can be donated either by bringing them to the main office of the school, or they will be collected from your home by calling 259-9640, ext. 19.

The toys will be distributed to needy children in the Chicago area at Christmas time.

The high school is at 2901 Central Rd., Rolling Meadows.

High School Dist. 207

Members of the Maine West High School speech department, Daryl Schultz, Nancy Santori, Bruce Nelson and Mariann Sullivan, attended the 1975 convention of the Illinois Speech and Theatre Assn. held in St. Louis.

The purposes of the convention were to provide teachers of speech communications and theater with an opportunity to share experiences and to exchange teaching methods, materials and research findings.

In early October the Maine West High School science club filled 1,000 blue and gold balloons with helium and attached return post cards. The balloons were released at the school's homecoming game Oct. 3. Since then, the club has received replies from Ohio, Indiana, Michigan and Pennsylvania.

Betsy Forkins, Maine West High School senior, has been cited for outstanding performance in writing. The National Council of Teachers of English has named her a winner of the 1975 achievement award in writing.

Betsy is among 850 winners selected from high schools in the 50 states and American School abroad. As a winner, she will be recommended for college scholarships.

Maine North High School senior Kathleen Jones has been cited for outstanding writing in the nationwide scholarship program for high school seniors conducted by the National Assn. of Secondary School Principals and funded by the Shell Oil Co.

Runners-up in the Bicentennial Minute contest are Nancy Schiller and Dean Phelus.

Martin Finnegan, Maine East High School student, is the winner of the school's Bicentennial Seniors Program. The nationwide scholarship program is conducted by the National Assn. of Secondary School Principals with funds from the Shell Oil Co.

Runners-up in the contest are Marcia Rosen and Norman Serlin.

High School Dist. 211

Conant High School Junior Stephan Olson, Hoffman Estates, has had an intaglio print accepted by the Kennedy Center for the Creative Arts for their permanent collection of student art work.

A 1975 Scholastic Art Award has been earned by senior Scott Moore, Hoffman Estates. Scott competed with hundreds of high school students in a national contest held recently in New York City.

Tom Stipanowich of the University of Illinois recently lectured to Conant's art students on architecture and environmental design. Jerry Meyer of Northern Illinois University is scheduled to visit the school's art department to speak on American art history.

Conant High School's Forensics team placed ninth out of 26 schools in recent competition at Elk Grove High School.

Varsity team member Michael Harper, Schaumburg earned a first place award in oratorical declamation and third in dramatic interpretation. Tim Johnson and Jeff Zimmer of Schaumburg won first place in humorous duet acting. Second place in original comedy was given to Tom Zack, Hoffman Estates.

The novice team placed fourth with awards going to Virginia Spitzer, Hoffman Estates, second in oratory; Jeff Thorsen, Schaumburg, second in dramatic interpretation; and Angie Peneff, Hoffman Estates, third in radio.

Scholarships

Applications are being accepted by the Illinois Office of Education for graduate fellowships in leadership development for vocational education.

The fellowships, provided under the Education Professions Development Act, offer tax free tuition, plus a tax free living allowance. The program is designed to give experienced vocational educators an opportunity to spend full time in advanced study in order to train as vocational education administrators, supervisors, teacher educators, researchers, or curriculum specialists.

Application forms and brochures explaining the program are available from state universities and from the Illinois Office of Education. Completed applications must be submitted by Jan. 16.

For further information, contact Charles A. Hempstead, EPDA personnel development coordinator, Division of Vocational and Technical Education, 100 N. First St., Springfield, Ill., 62777. Telephone 217-782-7084.

The local scene

'Doing it Danish'

"Doing it Danish," will be presented by Art Wilson on Dec. 10 at 8 p.m. at Maine East High School, 2601 Dempster St., Park Ridge, through the adult education Travel and Adventure Series. Admission costs 75 cents for senior citizens and \$1.50 for others.

Outreach center hours

The Women's Outreach Resource Center will be open at First Congregational Church, 766 Graceland Ave.,

Des Plaines Dec. 8-11 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. It also will be open Tuesday from 7:30-8:30 p.m. The center is sponsored through Oakton Community College.

'Older Single Scene' topic

"The Older Single Scene" will be presented by Jeanne and Bliff Doolittle on Dec. 9 at 8 p.m. at the Greenwood Trace Recreation Center, 8894 Knight Ave., Des Plaines, through the adult education Communities for Living series. Admission costs \$1 for senior citizens and \$2 for others.

Decision on underpass due tonight

(Continued from Page 1)

Oakton Street site would be next best."

Ward said studies show an underpass at Algonquin Street would increase daily traffic flow from 3,000 to 24,000 vehicles. Ward said a similar underpass at Oakton Street would increase traffic only about 20 per cent, from 23,000 to 28,000 vehicles a day.

Behrel and some aldermen, however, have questioned the validity of the traffic count figures and called them "conjecture."

Ald. Arthur Erbach also objected to the plan, saying it would needlessly

disrupt the business section located on Oakton Street.

THE COUNCIL also is expected to: Review a joint employment program with Maine Township to provide jobs for at least 10 high school students as part of a federal employment program.

Consider an ordinance requiring all food service workers in Des Plaines to submit to annual tuberculosis examinations as a condition of their employment.

Adopt new speed limits for Church Street, Bellaire Avenue and Warrington Street.

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WALT DISNEY'S SANTA AND THE PIRATES

As a way of bringing the Christmas spirit to our younger readers, and maybe even a few older ones, The Herald begins a special Christmas comic strip today.

Created by Walt Disney Productions, 'Santa and the Pirates' will appear in The Herald each Monday through Saturday until Christmas Eve.

The first strip is on page one today, but beginning Tuesday it will be a special feature on our regular fun pages. Be sure to follow Santa's exploits as he, like you, prepares for Christmas.



The HERALD Wheeling

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cold

TODAY: Partly sunny and cold. High in the middle 20s; low in the lower 20s.

TUESDAY: Cloudy and not so cold, chance of snow. High in lower 30s.

Map on Page 2.

27th Year—33

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Monday, December 1, 1975

4 Sections, 24 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

3 scavenger licenses? Vote expected tonight

The Wheeling Village Board is expected to act tonight on a recommendation to reduce the number of scavenger licenses issued by the village.

Trustee Otis Hedlund, chairman of the judiciary and purchasing committee, has asked the board to reduce the number of scavenger licenses issued in the village to three. A Wheeling ordinance now limits the number to four but only three licenses have been issued to scavenger firms.

The board last week split evenly in an informal poll on the issue. Hedlund said he hopes a final decision can be reached tonight.

TRUSTEES DECIDED to review the ordinance after learning as many as six unlicensed companies have been operating in the village. Representatives of the three licensed scavenger services have said they are capable of handling current and future refuse problems in Wheeling and had criticized the village for failing to stop unlicensed operators.

Village officials have since ordered the unlicensed scavengers to stop service but representatives of two of the companies have continued to operate in Wheeling.

Hedlund said he asked for the fourth license to be dropped because the licensed scavengers "have done a good job and I think they will continue to do a good job." Scavenger firms licensed by the village are Wheeling Disposal Co., Buffalo Grove Disposal Co. and Arc Disposal Co.

Hedlund said if the board decides to keep the fourth license open, he will suggest the village select the fourth scavenger by "picking names out of a hat."

"AT THIS POINT, it's the only fair way to do it," he said, noting that five companies are vying for the licenses. Scavenger companies applying for the license include Garden City Disposal Co., Rosemont; Best Scavenger Service, Glenview; Browning-Ferris Industries, Barrington; Hoffman Scavenger Services, Morton Grove; and Top Disposal Service, Berwyn.

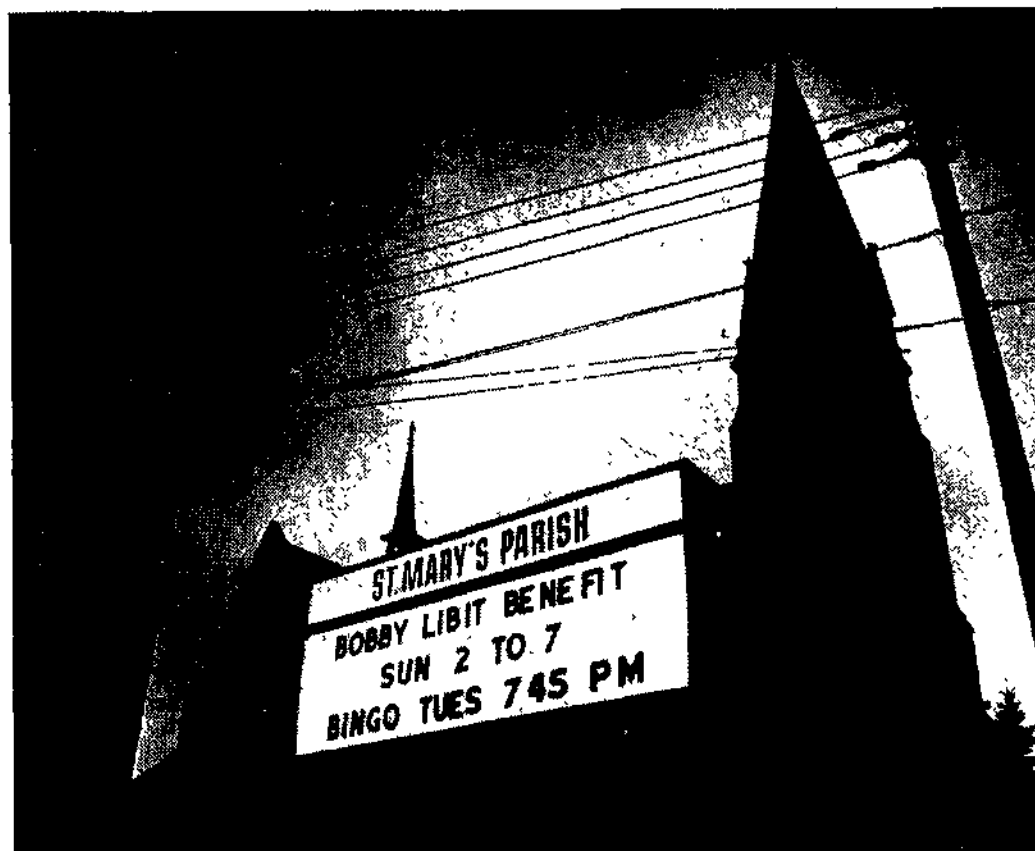
In other action, the board will:

- Act on a resolution providing for an agreement with the State of Illinois for reimbursement of reduced bus fares for the elderly.

- Act on an ordinance abating the 1975 tax levy requirements.



Mmmm, Mmmm good!



Photos by Mike Seeling

It's all for Bobby

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Bobby's father the wine server.



Foods on! Come and get it!

Librarian's material-scrap puppets delight children

Give Randee Hudson a few scraps of material and some yarn and she'll return a full-fledged puppet personality.

Mrs. Hudson, children's librarian and in-resident puppetmaker at the Indian Trails Library, Wheeling, has been perfecting her craft since last December.

"I had never done anything with puppets before I came here. I've gained a lot enthusiasm just working with the puppets and children," she said.

MRS. HUDSON SAID she is a self-taught puppetmaker who gained most of her training through instructing children at the library's puppet workshops.

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"I whipped him up one night while I was watching television," Mrs. Hudson said.

DESPITE THE simplicity of her creations, the children react to the puppets as if they were living beings.

"To me, a puppet looks like a toy — it doesn't really do anything. But the children think of them as little individuals. They respond to puppets as if they're real living creatures," Mrs. Hudson said.

Puppets can be used as an educational tool because children do respond to them, Mrs. Hudson said.

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(Continued on Page 5)

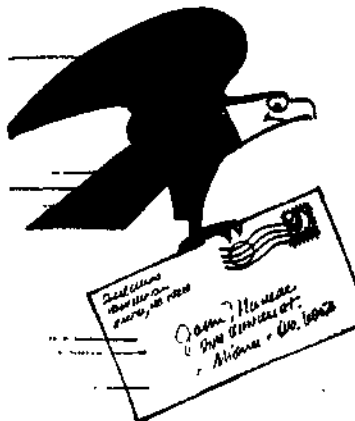
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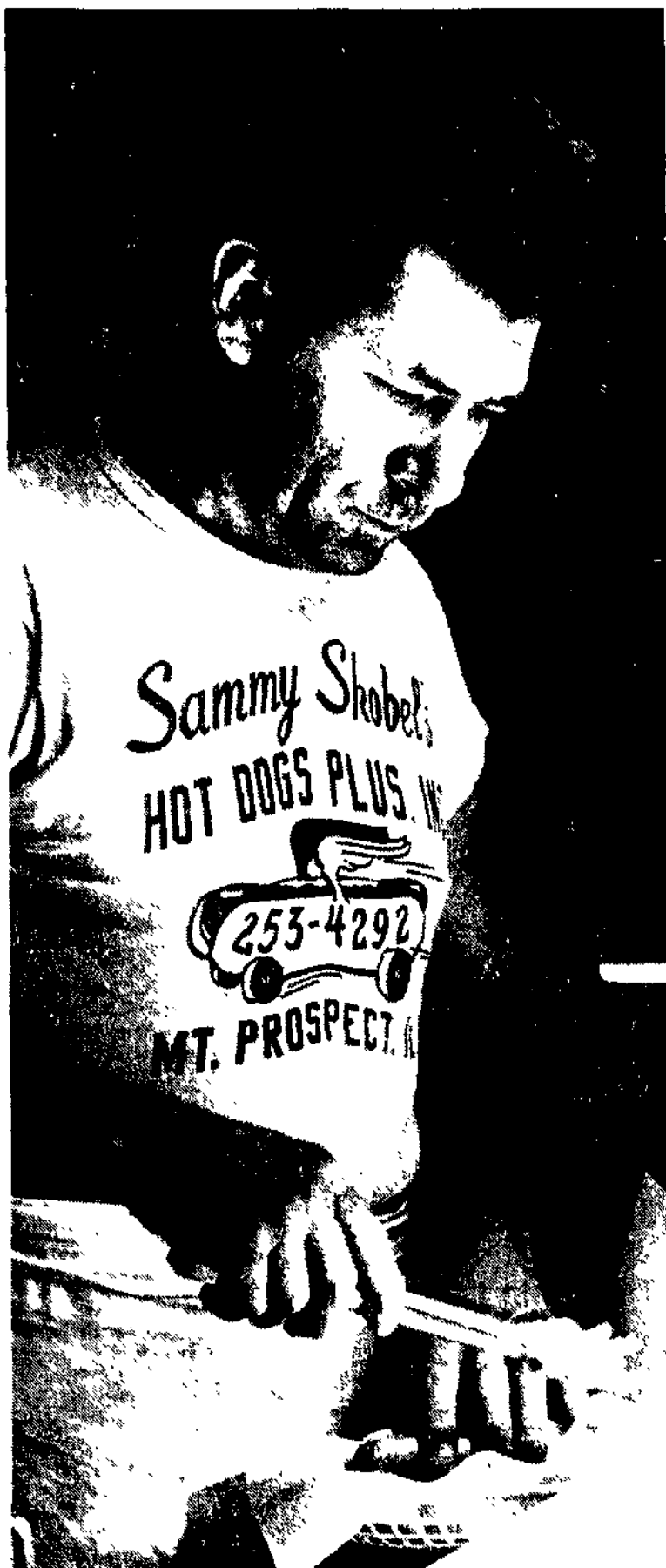


Postal Service does well in Herald survey

—Page 7

The inside story

	Sect.	Page
Bridge	3	2
Classifieds	3	3
Comics	3	1
Crossword	3	2
Dr. Lamb	2	2
Editorials	1	6
Horoscope	3	2
Movies	3	2
Obituaries	1	4
School Lunches	1	4
School Notebook	1	5
Sports	4	1
Suburban Living	2	1
Today on TV	3	2



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spite his blindness. His time is now taken by his hot dog business and work with area blind skiers.

Skier, former roller derby star

He's an athlete despite blindness

by DIANE MERMIGAS

The thundering sounds of the Roller Derby are distant memories for Sammy Skobel.

He's traded them for the chilling winter wind and the sound of skis gliding across the powdered snow on mountain slopes.

Sounds are guideposts for Skobel because he is almost totally blind. But blindness has not stopped him from succeeding in business and establishing an athletic career which few with unimpaired vision can match. Skobel, owner of a Mount Prospect hot dog stand, also is a crusader for equal opportunities for the handicapped.

THE ONE-TIME star of the rough and tumble world of Roller Derby, Skobel now is one of the country's leading blind skiers and has established the American Blind Skiing Foundation to promote the sport for the blind.

Half of the foundation's 150 members are from the Chicago area and includes everyone from high school students to lawyers and other professional people.

Supported by proceeds from fund-raising events and the Mount Prospect Lions Club, the foundation's ultimate goal is to send the first blind skier to the 1980 Olympics.

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THE REASONS for Skobel's crusade lie deep in his own past, for he says he knows the anguish and frustration of wanting to achieve a goal and not having the chance.

Skobel was left with only 10 per cent of his eyesight after a bout with scarlet fever as a child. He attributes his self-reliant and determined character to his Russian immigrant parents who would not allow him to use blindness as a crutch.

"My mother taught me religion and my father, who owned a grocery mart and catering business, taught me to work with my hands," he said.

"They knew the frustration of being in a strange country, not knowing the language and struggling to work for a living. They did not want me to struggle like that," Skobel said.

"They knew that depression and pity can kill anyone, especially a handicapped person," he said, "and you just can't let that happen."

SKOBEL SAID he was refused part-time jobs as a teenager because his blindness made him an insurance risk.

When he failed to land a college athletic scholarship in 1946, he tried out for the Brookline Dare Devils, a Chicago roller derby team.

He started out as an equipment boy, but soon worked his way up to a star position on the team, despite his handicap.

But partial vision was all he needed to play the game and he participated in the circuit for almost four years before most who watched him learned of his condition.

DURING THOSE years, Skobel made the Roller Derby All-Star Team and was named to the Roller Derby Hall of Fame. His one-mile skating record of 2:33 still stands today.

Skobel said he was never afraid of the rough roller derby competition during his 20-year career, just as he is unafraid to ride his bicycle back and forth to work on occasion.

"The game only involved body con-

tact and no equipment, so I was never afraid of injury. You just have to set a pattern for yourself and follow it. You know which players are the toughest just like you know which streets are the busiest," he said.

The ups and downs of Skobel's career and the plight of the handicapped will be highlighted in a biography, "Sammy Skobel: Blind Triumph," which is being written by Frank W. Martin, a correspondent for Time-Life and People magazines. The book will be published July 4, 1976, as a special Bicentennial edition. Skobel said.

"I WANT THE book to come out then because I feel that society is changing its attitude towards the handicapped person. They are start-

ing to get a fair chance. The Bicentennial is a perfect time to mark this change," he said.

Skobel says he's a proud man. He looks over at a wall in his shop filled with framed photographs of his years in the Roller Derby, and certificates and trophies for his athletic skills and work for the handicapped.

"I have two sons, a wife and a whole life ahead of me. I'm so proud," he said.

"I don't have time to be depressed about my sight. More doors need to be opened for the handicapped and they are opening. It's just a matter of time," he said. "There's so much I want to do and time is quickly fading."

Librarian's material-scrap puppets delight children

(Continued from Page 1)

may not talk to adults but he will talk to a puppet," she said.

PUPPETS ALSO enhance storytelling sessions by "giving children something visual — something they can touch," Mrs. Hudson added.

"You can have lots of interaction with a puppet. I just completed a storytime for two year olds and they loved it," she said.

Puppetry is not limited to the library but still would enjoy the puppets. This way we can reach children

who probably wouldn't come here," she said.

The library will sponsor a puppet-making workshop for third and fourth graders Dec. 29 and 30. Morning and afternoon sessions will be offered. Registration begins at 10 a.m. Dec. 15. For further information, call 537-4011.

Special hours set for holiday mailing

The Wheeling Post Office will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday Dec. 6 and 13 for holiday mailing.

Full service hours also are available throughout the year at the Ranchmart Drug Store in the Ranchmart Shopping Center, Buffalo Grove, and in the Toadstool Gift Shop in Buffalo Grove Mall.

Christmas stamps will be sold at several local businesses during the Christmas season. Merchants selling stamps include the Logos Book Store in the Lynn Plaza Shopping Center; The Pioneer Savings and Loan Assn. at Dundee and George roads; The Palwaukee Bank in the Willow Park Shopping Center and at Eannarin's at the Village Plaza, Buffalo Grove.

Omni-House seeks foster parents

Omni-House: Youth Services Bureau, 57 S. Wolf Rd., Wheeling, is seeking persons interested in being long-term foster parents for teen-age wards of the state.

Omni-House will license interested families as foster parents and will give continuing supervision. For further information contact Michele Williams, 541-0190.



INDIAN TRAILS children's librarian Rande Hudson poses with two puppet friends, The Curious

Rabbit and The Princess. Mrs. Hudson teaches a puppet workshop at the library.

Hearing asked on college annex

A petition for a hearing on High School Dist. 125's decision to join the College of Lake County will be filed with the Illinois Community College Board next month.

The Dist. 125 resolution annexing the district to the college has been received by the state board and will be published in a legal notice in local newspapers early in December. Residents will then have 30 days to file a petition for a hearing on the annexation.

Buffalo Grove resident Conrad Thorne Wednesday said he has enough signatures for the petition and is now waiting for the resolution to be published before sending the petition to the state. Twenty-five signatures

are required for a hearing, but Thorne said he hopes to get as many as 50 signatures.

SEVERAL RESIDENTS of the Lake County portion of Buffalo Grove, which is part of Dist. 125, have opposed the annexation to the College of Lake County in Grayslake, saying they would rather join Harper College because it is closer. Harper is in Palatine, but plans are to build a second campus at Palatine and Schoenbeck roads in northern Arlington Heights.

Thorne said he encourages Dist. 125 residents to attend the hearing with the state board. The hearing must take place within 90 days after the petition is received by the state. Thorne said he will attend the hearing to ask the board to call for a referendum on

the annexation. A referendum would require a second petition.

Thorne had planned to ask for a referendum only in the Buffalo Grove portion of the district, but after consulting with attorneys he learned that the referendum must be held in the entire district.

Plenty of holiday song set for Woodfield center

Musicians and singers from the area will perform throughout the Christmas season in the grand court of the Woodfield Shopping Center.

The schedule of performances is:

- Dec. 4 at 7 p.m. — St. Hyacinth Festival Choir.
- Dec. 10 at 2 p.m. — Roselle School Dist. 12 and Lincoln Parkside Grade School Combined Select Chorus.
- Dec. 11 at 11 a.m. — Northbrook Junior High School Chorus.
- Dec. 11 at 7 p.m. — St. Isaac Jogues guitar ensemble.
- Dec. 12 at 7 p.m. — Dolores and Camille Stewart harp and flute concert.
- Dec. 14 at 4 p.m. — Aeolian Choral group.

Dist. 125 is not now a part of any community college district. Last year the state college board placed the district within the College of Lake County, but voters rejected the move in a district-wide referendum. Most of the no votes were cast by Buffalo Grove residents.

School notes

Wheeling - Buffalo Grove

High School Dist. 125

The Margot Grimmer American Dance Co. of Highland Park will perform Tuesday at Stevenson High School.

The company will perform the Bicentennial ballet, "American Export One" from the recent Bob Hope show at 2:20 p.m. in a free concert. "American Export One" will be shown at the Fantasy Factory in the Weinstein Center for Performing Arts at the National College of Education and July 4 in Washington, D.C. for the Bicentennial celebration.

At Stevenson the company also will perform "Four Quarters," a solo about the Nixon-Watergate years; "Shoot Out at the Fantasy Factory," a Hollywood sex symbol sequence; and "In-a-Gadda-Da-Vida," a rock ballet.

High School Dist. 214

A number of student teachers planning to work in High School Dist. 214 during the second semester, Jan. 15 to May 7, are in need of rooms to rent in the area.

Residents interested in offering room rental or room and board agreements should contact Sheila Sharp at the administration center, 259-5306, ext. 288.

Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21

The Field School PTO will host a Christmas bazaar Friday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Parents, staff and students all will contribute to the event at the school, 51 St. Armand Ln., Wheeling.

Booths will be set up to sell stuffed animals, plants, attic treasures, T-shirts and needlepoint will be demonstrated and sold. A candy and bake shop will sell special Christmas items, while coffee, desserts and food will be available free.

Cub Scouts and Girl Scouts will make items to sell, and Field School students will decorate the gym walls with appropriate drawings.

Games will be set up for children to play while adults shop and a number of prizes will be raffled.

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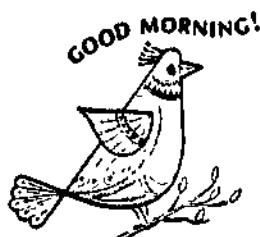
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Map on Page 2.

9th Year—231

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Consumer office weighed tonight by village board

A proposed state-sponsored consumer advocate office in Buffalo Grove will be considered tonight by the village board of trustees.

Plans for the office, where consumers can channel complaints on questionable business practices, have been discussed by officials for almost a year. The establishment of the office has been deferred so the village can seek legal counsel.

The request for a consumer office was made by Sherry Weinstein of Buffalo Grove who asked that the village provide her with office facilities. She previously had met with village officials and an attorney representing Gov. Daniel Walker to discuss possible village liabilities in the program.

VILLAGE ATTY. Richard Raysa had said any liability by the consumer counsel will probably be directed at the village, even though the office is state-sponsored.

The proposed consumer office was criticized by the Buffalo Grove Chamber of Commerce when it was discussed earlier this year.

The formation of the state group was intended for low-income and low-education areas and based on past and present records of retailers and other businesses, there is "absolutely no need for such a group in Buffalo

Grove," according to a chamber of commerce memorandum to the board.

Other items on the board agenda tonight include a request by Lieberman Realtors to repeal an Appearance Control Commission denial for a sign at the Village Plaza Center.

THE REAL ESTATE firm wants to put up a second sign to identify the business at the shopping center on Dundee Road. The commission rejected the request because village ordinance does not allow a second sign.

The Buffalo Grove National Bank will request village board approval for a variation on an illuminated flashing ground sign at its new facilities on Dundee Road.

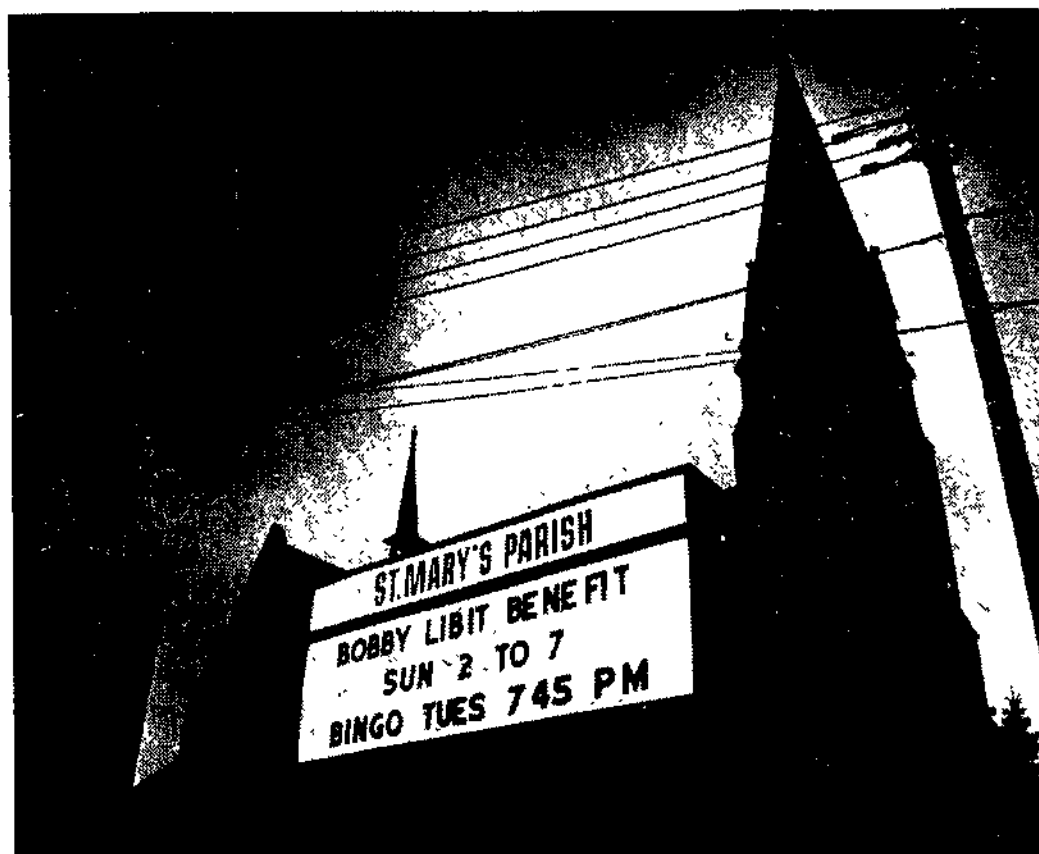
The sign will feature alternate flashing of time and temperature with bank name logo. The bank also must gain approval for enter and exit signs to the facility.

The village public works department has submitted two requests for equipment. Trustees are expected to award a contract to purchase a cul-de-sac plow and to approve the repair of a back hoe, used to help in snowplowing, for about \$9,600.

A \$1,000 request for replacing corridor carpeting at the village hall at 50 Raupp Blvd. also will be reviewed.



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Photos by Mike Seeling

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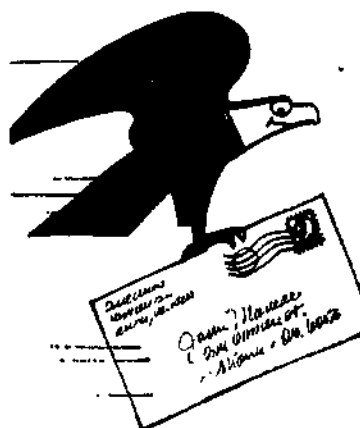
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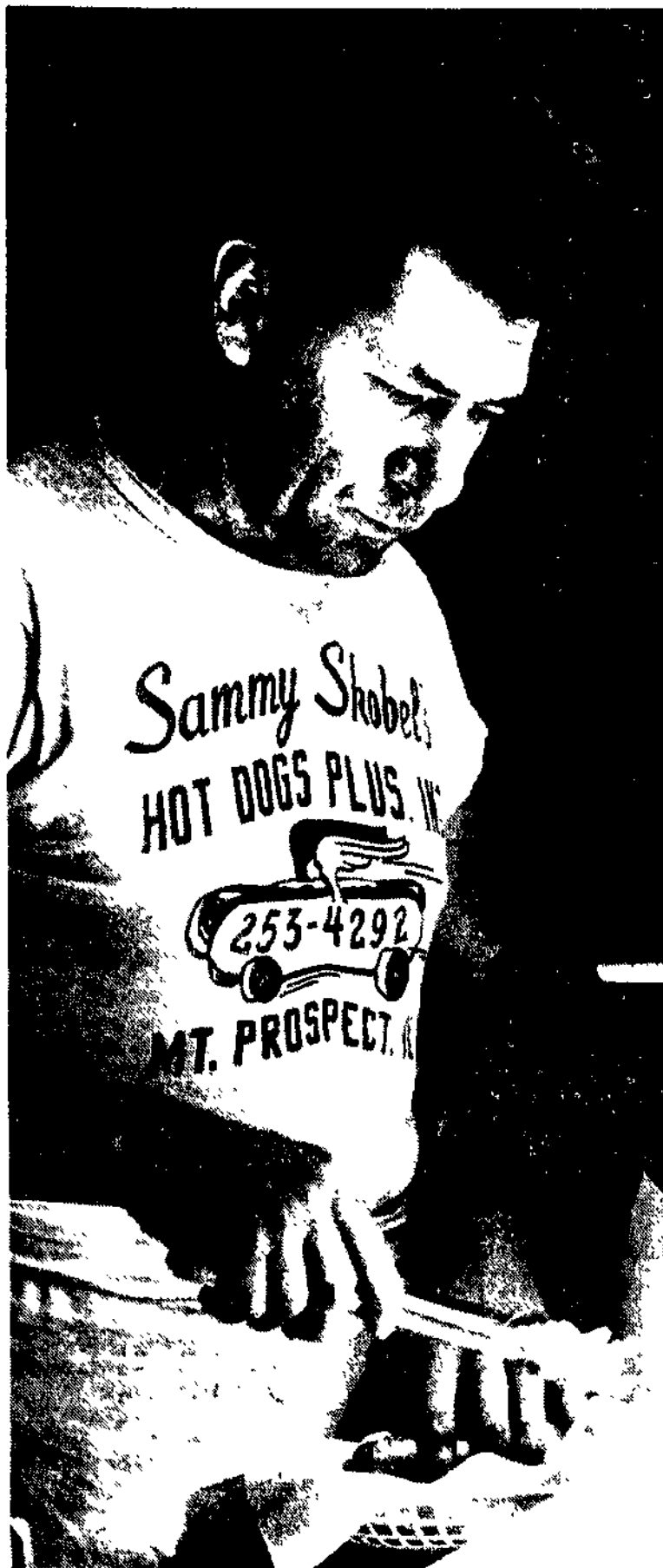


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"They knew the frustration of being in a strange country, not knowing the language and struggling to work for a living. They did not want me to struggle like that," Skobel said.

"They knew that depression and pity can kill anyone, especially a handicapped person," he said, "and you just can't let that happen."

SKOBEL SAID he was refused part-time jobs as a teenager because his blindness made him an insurance risk.

When he failed to land a college athletic scholarship in 1946, he tried out for the Brookline Dare Devils, a Chicago roller derby team.

He started out as an equipment boy, but soon worked his way up to a star position on the team, despite his handicap.

But partial vision was all he needed to play the game and he participated in the circuit for almost four years before most who watched him learned of his condition.

DURING THOSE years, Skobel made the Roller Derby All-Star Team and was named to the Roller Derby Hall of Fame. His one-mile skating record of 2:33 still stands today.

Skobel said he was never afraid of the rough roller derby competition during his 20-year career, just as he is unafraid to ride his bicycle back and forth to work on occasion.

"The game only involved body con-

tact and no equipment, so I was never afraid of injury. You just have to set a pattern for yourself and follow it. You know which players are the toughest just like you know which streets are the busiest," he said.

The ups and downs of Skobel's career and the plight of the handicapped will be highlighted in a biography, "Sammy Skobel: Blind Triumph," which is being written by Frank W. Martin, a correspondent for Time-Life and People magazines. The book will be published July 4, 1976, as a special Bicentennial edition, Skobel said.

"I WANT THE book to come out then because I feel that society is changing its attitude towards the handicapped person. They are start-

ing to get a fair chance. The Bicentennial is a perfect time to mark this change," he said.

Skobel says he's a proud man. He looks over at a wall in his shop filled with framed photographs of his years in the Roller Derby, and certificates and trophies for his athletic skills and work for the handicapped.

"I have two sons, a wife and a whole life ahead of me. I'm so proud," he said.

"I don't have time to be depressed about my sight. More doors need to be opened for the handicapped and they are opening. It's just a matter of time," he said. "There's so much I want to do and time is quickly fading."

Librarian's material-scrap puppets delight children

(Continued from Page 1)

may not talk to adults but he will talk to a puppet," she said.

PUPPETS ALSO enhance storytelling sessions by "giving children something visual — something they can touch," Mrs. Hudson added.

"You can have lots of interaction with a puppet. I just completed a storytime for two year olds and they loved it," she said.

Puppetry is not limited to the library and Mrs. Hudson often takes her demonstrations to playgrounds and schools.

"A child might not come to the library but still would enjoy the puppets. This way we can reach children

who probably wouldn't come here," she said.

The library will sponsor a puppet-making workshop for third and fourth graders Dec. 29 and 30. Morning and afternoon sessions will be offered. Registration begins at 10 a.m. Dec. 15. For further information, call 537-4011.

Two brothers face trial in Missouri

Two brothers face extradition from Illinois to Missouri after a Buffalo Grove detective arrested them while investigating a juvenile complaint Saturday.

Ernest Neeley, 20, of Stoddard, Mo., is wanted by Missouri authorities for burglary and theft over \$150. His brother Hurbert, 19, has been charged with theft over \$150.

Det. Chuck Weidner arrested the pair after a record check of the elder Neeley found he was being sought by Missouri authorities, police said.

The two brothers were being held in Cook County jail pending extradition hearings.

Omni-House seeks foster parents

Omni-House: Youth Services Bureau, 57 S. Wolf Rd., Wheeling, is seeking persons interested in being long-term foster parents for teen-agers of the state.

Omni-House will license interested families as foster parents and will give continuing supervision. For further information contact Michele Williams, 541-0190.

Dist. 214 seeks new name, image

These days almost everyone complains that they are nothing more than a number.

But when your name is a number,

Santa mailboxes offered

The Buffalo Grove Jaycee-ettes will sponsor two mailboxes in Buffalo Grove for children's letters to Santa Claus.

Boxes will be at Irving Federal Savings, Ranch Mart Shopping Center, and at Plaza Verde Shopping Center near Santa's headquarters at Apple-Gate Realty.

The mailboxes will be in operation today through Dec. 15. All letters require the child's name and address.

your identity suffers considerably.

So High School Dist. 214 is sponsoring a districtwide search for a new name and insignia to enhance its image. The contest is open to all residents served by the district's eight schools: Arlington, Buffalo Grove, Elk Grove, Forest View, Hersey, Prospect, Rolling Meadows and Wheeling high schools.

School officials hope their new name will reflect the district's concern for quality education. A selection committee of 11 communities and school representatives will screen all entries and choose three names and insignias to present to the board of education after the contest closes Feb. 27.

ENTRIES FOR "Project Image"

should be sent to William Warner, assistant superintendent for student and community relations, High School Dist. 214, 799 W. Kensington Rd., Mount Prospect, Ill. All entries should include a name, address and telephone number.

A plaque inscribed with the winners and details of the contest will be placed on display at the district's administration center.

Members of the selection committee from Dist. 214 are board member Richard Bachhuber; Warner; Barbara Levinson, public information specialist; Edward Fischer, art, music and student teaching coordinator; Arlington High School Principal Bruno Waara; Prospect High School teacher Patricia Altman; and Buffalo Grove High School student Al Belmonte.

Christmas dinner Sunday for Stevenson High School

Songs and dances from Medieval England will accompany a menu of traditional Christmas dishes at Stevenson High School's fifth annual Elizabethan Christmas dinner and music festival Sunday.

Festivities begin at 5 p.m. at Tarney's Restaurant in the Holiday Inn south of Mundelein. Dinner includes roast beef, vegetables, beverage, was-sail, fruit and flaming plum pudding. The bringing in of the boar's head, the "hanging of the greens," dances, court jesters, and a brass ensemble and concert by the Stevenson Madrigal Singers will all be part of the holiday festivities.

The singers, dressed in medieval costumes, will be seated at a high table reminiscent of England during the reign of Queen Elizabeth.

The festival is open to all adults and students. Ticket price of \$8.50 includes dinner and entertainment and a contribution to a scholarship fund for an outstanding senior member of the madrigals. Because space is limited, fewer than 200 tickets will be sold in advance. Reservations may be made by writing to Mrs. James Young, Rte. 2, Box 115, Long Grove 60047. Checks should be made payable to Stevenson High School Madrigals.



INDIAN TRAILS children's librarian Rende Hudson poses with two puppet friends, The Curious

Rabbit and The Princess. Mrs. Hudson teaches a puppet workshop at the library.

Got a question? Get an answer. Ask Andy every day in The Herald.

School notes

Wheeling - Buffalo Grove

High School Dist. 125

The Margot Grimmer American Dance Co. of Highland Park will perform Tuesday at Stevenson High School.

The company will perform the Bicentennial ballet, "American Export One" from the recent Bob Hope show at 2:20 p.m. in a free concert. "American Export One" will be performed in June at the Weinstein Center for Performing Arts at the National College of Education and July 4 in Washington, D.C. for the Bicentennial celebration.

At Stevenson the company also will perform "Four Quarters," a solo about the Nixon-Watergate years; "Shoot Out at the Fantasy Factory," a Hollywood sex symbol sequence; and "In-a-Gadda-Da-Vida," a rock ballet.

High School Dist. 214

A number of student teachers planning to work in High School Dist. 214 during the second semester, Jan. 15 to May 7, are in need of rooms to rent in the area.

Residents interested in offering room rental or room and board agreements should contact Sheila Sharp at the administration center, 259-5300, ext. 288.

Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21

The Field School PTO will host a Christmas bazaar Friday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Parents, staff and students all will contribute to the event at the school, 51 St. Armand Ln., Wheeling.

Booths will be set up to sell stuffed animals, plants, attic treasures, T-shirts and needlepoint will be demonstrated and sold.

A candy and bake shop will sell special Christmas items, while coffee, desserts and food will be available free.

Cub Scouts and Girl Scouts will make items to sell, and Field School students will decorate the gym walls with appropriate drawings.

Games will be set up for children to play while adults shop and a number of prizes will be raffled.

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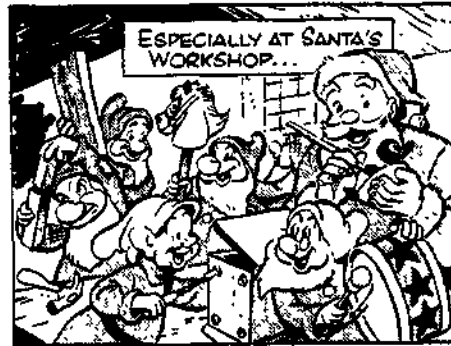
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WALT DISNEY'S SANTA AND THE PIRATES

As a way of bringing the Christmas spirit to our younger readers, and maybe even a few older ones, The Herald begins a special Christmas comic strip today.

Created by Walt Disney Productions, 'Santa and the Pirates' will appear in The Herald each Monday through Saturday until Christmas Eve.

The first strip is on page one today, but beginning Tuesday it will be a special feature on our regular fun pages. Be sure to follow Santa's exploits as he, like you, prepares for Christmas.



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Elk Grove Village

Cold

TODAY: Partly sunny and cold. High in the middle 20s; low in the lower 20s.

TUESDAY: Cloudy and not so cold, chance of snow. High in lower 30s.

Map on Page 2.

19th Year—167

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Monday, December 1, 1975

4 Sections, 24 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Panel working on new budget system for '76

A committee of the Elk Grove Village Board is working toward the adoption of a new budgeting system for next year.

"We hope to institute it with the January planning cycle when the first budget requests come in," said Trustee Theodore J. Staddler, a member of the judiciary, planning and zoning committee.

"The primary purpose," he said of the system, "is that every program has to vie for money in the same fashion."

The committee is considering the

new budgetary system at a time when village officials are projecting a budget deficit as high as \$300,000 for this year and \$1 million for the next fiscal year, which will begin in May.

THE NEW SYSTEM would require all items in the village's departmental budgets to be justified, Staddler said. The system would first have to be approved by the village board.

"Everything you want in next year's budget would have to be justified. 'You don't assume you have it next year just because you had it this year.'"

Staddler said it is possible that an old program might be dropped in favor of a new program if there were insufficient funds for both, but he said he doubted there would arise a situation where personnel became unnecessary.

Before any program were dropped, the effects of such a drop on the village and its services would be considered first, Staddler said.

"EVERY ACTIVITY in each department must be looked at separately and given a priority," said Staddler, adding such study would be done by "first-line management" with review by the department heads.

Another aim of the new budget proposal would be to find less expensive ways to offer more efficient services.

Study of the new system, which would require training some village employees on filling out new-type forms, has already begun by the judiciary, planning and zoning committee, which is headed by Trustee Edward W. Kenna.

Holiday song programs set at Woodfield

Musicians and singers from the area will perform throughout the Christmas season in the grand court of the Woodfield Shopping Center.

The schedule of performances is:

• Dec. 4 at 7 p.m. — St. Hyacinth Festival Choir.

• Dec. 10 at 2 p.m. — Roselle School Dist. 12 and Lincoln Parkside Grade School Combined Select Chorus.

• Dec. 11 at 11 a.m. — Northbrook Junior High School Chorus.

• Dec. 11 at 7 p.m. — St. Isaac Jogues guitar ensemble.

• Dec. 12 at 7 p.m. — Dolores and Camille Stewart harp and flute concert.

• Dec. 14 at 4 p.m. — Aeolian Choral group.

• Dec. 15 at 1 p.m. — Phillip A. Weinberg Elementary School chorus and Medinah Concert Band.

• Dec. 15 at 7 p.m. — Glenbrook South High School band.

• Dec. 16 at 2 p.m. — Hampshire High School Acappella Choir.

• Dec. 17 at 11 a.m. — Lakeview School fifth grade chorus.

• Dec. 18 at 11 a.m. — Perry Middle School Chorus.

• Dec. 18 at 1:30 p.m. — Thomas Junior High School seventh and eighth grade girls' chorus and sixth, seventh and eighth grade boys' chorus.

• Dec. 18 at 4 p.m. — Elk Grove High School Concert Choir and girls' Glee Club.

• Dec. 18 at 7:30 p.m. — Eisenhower Junior High School seventh and eighth grade chorus.



Oxygen is administered in the ambulance on the way to Alexian Brothers Medical Center.

Paramedics no more than 4 minutes away

Heart attack—they're there to aid

Editor's note: Paramedics respond to emergencies every day somewhere in the area, and we have become accustomed to reading about their life-saving program. But the little known side of the emergency paramedic system is the treatment itself and how it is administered. In this, the first of a two-part series, Herald staff writer Tom Von Makler stages a heart attack to tell the patient's story. Tomorrow, he reports on the hospital's cardiac unit.

by Tom Von Makler
First of a series

The meal was good but spicy, and the indigestion afterwards was unpleasant but not unexpected. The toothache a bit later was a surprise though. Didn't the dentist tell me last week I had no cavities? I'd better call him sometime if it gets worse.

The next day I was off from work,

but my restful day was shattered by a sudden, crushing pain in my chest which radiated to my left arm. Stumbling to the telephone, I managed to call the fire department, realizing too late that the indigestion and the toothache the night before were warnings of the heart attack I was now experiencing.

Similar scenarios are enacted hundreds of times each year in this country. National statistics show that 650,000 persons in the United States die each year from coronary artery disease, usually heart attacks.

In Elk Grove Village, where my coronary was staged with the cooperation of the fire department and Alexian Brothers Medical Center, fire department paramedics responded to 62 actual and suspected coronary cases during 1974. By Oct. 1 of this year, however, that figure stood at 101.

FIRE LT. Bernard E. Goss said the rise was because of an increased awareness of the paramedic system and heart attack symptoms.

Goss said one of the fire department's two ambulances can respond to any area of the village within four minutes.

The typical ambulance team is made up of two paramedics, of which the department has 15, and an emergency medical technician. My paramedics were Greg Riddle and Tom Wisniewsky, with Larry Novak the emergency medical technician.

They walked in with the standard equipment for a known cardiac case — a black bag with breathing equipment, a drug box, heart monitor and cardiogram equipment. I was told to lie down and the firemen immediately began to attach the heart-monitoring equipment to my body, while asking

me questions about my medical history and symptoms.

"You try and get information, but people aren't always able," Goss said. "The pain, quality of pain and location is one of the primary tools in recognizing heart attacks."

IN ADDITION to a description of the pain, its location and length of time I had it, I was asked my age, general health, when I last saw a doctor, if I was on medication and if I had had previous heart problems.

My vital signs were checked — breathing, pulse and blood pressure — and recorded for transmission to a doctor at the hospital. Once I was considered "stable" and hooked up by both arms and one leg to the electrocardiogram, a reading was taken of my heart.

The doctor requested a strip of my (Continued on Page 5)

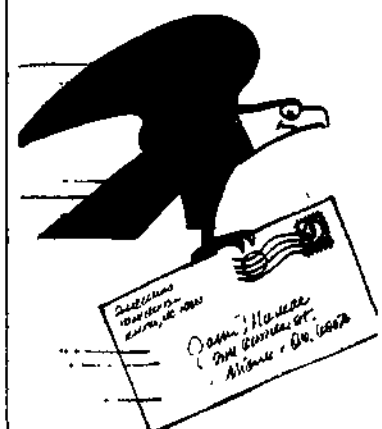
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does well in
Herald survey

—Page 7

The inside story

	Sect.	Page
Bridge	3	2
Classifieds	3	3
Comics	3	1
Crossword	3	2
Dr. Lamb	2	2
Editorials	1	6
Horoscope	3	2
Movies	3	2
Obituaries	1	4
School Lunches	1	4
School Notebook	1	5
Sports	4	1
Suburban Living	2	1
Today on TV	3	2

Schools

Mount Prospect Dist. 57

Fairview School, Mount Prospect, will conduct a book fair this week. The fair will be open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. The public is welcome to visit the fair.

The 63-fifth graders at Lions Park School, Mount Prospect, reenacted the first Thanksgiving using an authentic menu and incorporating as many natural ingredients as possible. The menu included two-20 pound turkeys, baked by room mothers, squash, johnny cakes, and joe froggers prepared by the students.

Colonial games such as leap frog, squat tag and blindman's bluff were played by the students and a spelling bee was conducted.

River Trails Dist. 26

Indian Grove School's PTA will sponsor a Santa's secret shop at the school, 1340 Burning Bush Ln., Mount Prospect.

Children can shop Wednesday, Thursday and Friday from noon to 12:50 p.m. and 3:05 to 4 p.m. in Room 33.

High School Dist. 214

A number of student teachers planning to work in High School Dist. 214 during the second semester, Jan. 15 to May 7, are in need of rooms to rent in the area.

Residents interested in offering room rental or room and board agreements should contact Sheila Sharp at the administration center, 250-5300, ext. 288.

Art Weidner, instructor at Rolling Meadows High School, recently attended a workshop at Northern Illinois University. The workshop dealt with how the new Illinois Dept. of Vocational and Technical Education Electrical Electronic Occupations curriculum guides may be used in implementing new programs as well as updating existing programs to meet local and statewide industrial needs.

A Toys For Tots collection drive is being sponsored by the Rolling Meadows High School Student Council in conjunction with the U.S. Marine Corps, through Dec. 14.

New and used toys can be donated either by bringing them to the main office of the school, or they will be collected from your home by calling 250-9640, ext. 19.

The toys will be distributed to needy children in the Chicago area at Christmas time.

The high school is at 2901 Central Rd., Rolling Meadows.

High School Dist. 207

Members of the Maine West High School speech department, Daryl Schultz, Nancy Santori, Bruce Nelson and Mariann Sullivan, attended the 1975 convention of the Illinois Speech and Theatre Assn. held in St. Louis.

The purposes of the convention were to provide teachers of speech communications and theater with an opportunity to share experiences and to exchange teaching methods, materials and research findings.

In early October the Maine West High School science club filled 1,000 blue and gold balloons with helium and attached return post cards. The balloons were released at the school's homecoming game Oct. 3. Since then, the club has received replies from Ohio, Indiana, Michigan and Pennsylvania.

Betsy Forkins, Maine West High School senior, has been cited for out-

standing performance in writing. The National Council of Teachers of English has named her a winner of the 1975 achievement award in writing.

Betsy is among 850 winners selected from high schools in the 50 states and American School abroad. As a winner, she will be recommended for college scholarships.

Maine North High School senior Kathleen Jones has been cited for outstanding writing in the nationwide scholarship program for high school seniors conducted by the National Assn. of Secondary School Principals and funded by the Shell Oil Co.

Runners-up in the Bicentennial Minute contest are Nancy Schiller and Dean Phelus.

Martin Finnegan, Maine East High School student, is the winner of the school's Bicentennial Seniors Program. The nationwide scholarship program is conducted by the National Assn. of Secondary School Principals with funds from the Shell Oil Co.

Runners-up in the contest are Marcia Rosen and Norman Serlin.

High School Dist. 211

Conant High School junior Stephan Olson, Hoffman Estates, has had an intaglio print accepted by the Kennedy Center for the Creative Arts for their permanent collection of student art work.

A 1975 Scholastic Art Award has been earned by senior Scott Moore, Hoffman Estates. Scott competed with hundreds of high school students in a national contest held recently in New York City.

Tom Stipanowich of the University of Illinois recently lectured to Conant's art students on architecture and environmental design. Jerry Meyer of Northern Illinois University is scheduled to visit the school's art department to speak on American art history.

Conant High School's Forensics team placed ninth out of 26 schools in recent competition at Elk Grove High School.

Varsity team member Michael Harper, Schaumburg, earned a first place award in oratorical declamation and third in dramatic interpretation. Tim Johnson and Jeff Zimmer of Schaumburg won first place in humorous duet acting. Second place in original comedy was given to Tom Zack, Hoffman Estates.

The novice team placed fourth with awards going to Virginia Spitzer, Hoffman Estates, second in oratory; Jeff Thorsen, Schaumburg, second in dramatic interpretation; and Angie Penell, Hoffman Estates, third in radio.

Scholarships

Applications are being accepted by the Illinois Office of Education for graduate fellowships in leadership development for vocational education.

The fellowships, provided under the Education Professions Development Act, offer tax free tuition, plus a tax free living allowance. The program is designed to give experienced vocational educators an opportunity to spend full time in advanced study in order to train as vocational education administrators, supervisors, teacher educators, researchers, or curriculum specialists.

Application forms and brochures explaining the program are available from state universities and from the Illinois Office of Education. Completed applications must be submitted by Jan. 16.

For further information, contact Charles A. Hempstead, EPDA personnel development coordinator, Division of Vocations and Technical Education, 100 N. First St., Springfield, Ill., 62777. Telephone 217-782-7084.

Emergency treatment swift, sure

The ambulance pulled up to the hospital's emergency entrance and I was wheeled into the emergency room.

Like most heart attack patients, I was expected. Paramedic Greg Riddle had been in contact by radio with the hospital several times, giving a description of my condition and vital signs and receiving medical instructions from the hospital.

Jackie Carrier, manager of hospital ambulatory services, including the emergency room, said preparations started as soon as the hospital was notified of my possible coronary.

"We got Trauma Room 2 ready and alerted the EKG (electrocardiogram) department to come down to the emergency room and stand by," she said. The trauma room has all the equipment that the hospital's coronary care unit has.

AS I AND THE firemen entered the emergency room, we were assisted by several persons, including Lucy Pabst, emergency room head nurse. My stretcher was moved into the trauma room, where I was placed on the examining bed.

Nurse Barbara Stone helped hook me up to the hospital's heart monitoring equipment and insure the intravenous solution (IV) I was getting was operating properly. My vital signs — breathing, pulse and blood pressure — were taken and Dr. Bernard J. Moore, chairman of the emergency medical department, began a physical examination.

The examination was typical. He listened to my lungs and heart, looked in my eyes and asked questions on my symptoms, pain and medical history. An EKG was taken which checked my heart electronically from 12 different angles.

Throughout my 45 minute stay in the trauma room, I was able to watch my heart beat both graphically and numerically on the monitor. A feature of the monitor is that it can be set to give an alarm should the heartbeat go above or below limits fed into the machine by the doctor.

ONCE DR. MOORE examined my EKG, X-ray technician John Affinito moved in the portable chest X-ray machine.

"The X-ray takes about five minutes to develop," Mrs. Carrier said. "It allows the doctor to rule out anything else, like a collapsed lung, which might be giving you chest pain."

Kathleen McAuliffe then took a blood sample from my left arm. Mrs. Carrier said "a whole battery of tests specific to detect heart muscle damage" is performed on each blood sample. Most of the results are for later use, but counts of blood elements that might indicate an imbalance are given to the doctor as soon as possible.

"What we have is a team concept," Mrs. Carrier said of the activity in the emergency room. "Two nurses would go in there (the trauma room). One



Paramedic Greg Riddle radios the hospital.

would immediately make your body accessible, even to cutting clothes, if necessary. The other would make sure there is an airway and you are still breathing. This second nurse would do chest compressions, if necessary to get you breathing."

BRIAN HOLDEN, administrative assistant in charge of the emergency room, described it as "frenzied activity but controlled." "The panic is mostly in the ambulance," he said. However, as with the firemen, the hospital nurses explain each step that is being taken in an attempt to allay the patient's anxieties.

Oxygen, if necessary, is administered through a small tube-like device which fits lightly at the nose. Shirley Anderson, of the emergency room reception desk, asked a few necessary questions for personal data.

When a patient is stable, he is

transferred up to the sixth floor coronary-care unit.

"They are very frightened when they come in," Mrs. Carrier said, adding that a patient's concern is not only for his own pain, but also the effect of his attack on his family, job and future. "We don't want to sedate them as that lowers the blood pressure."

PART OF THE effort behind stabilization of a patient is to prevent a second heart attack, which can happen even at the hospital.

Relatives are allowed to see a patient once he is taken to the coronary-care unit, but the meetings are kept brief.

"You try to avoid any more emotional trauma," Mrs. Carrier said. "Plus we don't want anyone in the way while we work on the patient. We don't need two patients, if the relative should faint or something."

Heart attack! Paramedics are there to help

(Continued from Page 1)

electrocardiogram be sent to the hospital. The telemetry equipment transmits one of about 15 seconds in length. The doctor at the hospital then ordered the paramedics to start an intravenous (IV) solution into a vein near my right wrist.

"It is almost automatic to start an IV," said Jackie Carrier, hospital manager of ambulatory services, including the emergency room.

The IV usually used is 5 per cent sugar and 95 per cent water. Its purpose is to expand the volume of the patient's blood, which often is less than normal because of constricted normal heart activity, and to provide a means for injecting drugs into the bloodstream faster and with less discomfort to the patient.

"ESSENTIALLY we try to be the eyes and ears of the physicians," Goss said. Usually the drugs, which are often painkillers, are administered upon orders from the hospital. Goss said there is a standard procedure to follow, though, should communications be disrupted or the patient need more immediate treatment.

Throughout their operations the paramedic, in my case Wisniewsky, constantly explained what he was doing in attempt to remove any anxiety I had. Still, they told me my heart rhythms jumped when they pulled out the large needle for an injection into the IV line.

Once my condition was considered "stable," I was put on a stretcher and taken to the ambulance for the ride to the hospital. Since I had not had trouble breathing, I wasn't given oxygen until this point, although it is often administered earlier. The oxygen was supplied through a mask, held in place by a strap around my head.

If needed, the firemen also have equipment to apply electric shocks to the patient, using his heart stop beating or develop an improper rhythm which could become fatal. Some of the drugs used also are aimed at avoiding these unusual or erratic heart rhythms.

Charlene Linnemann, head nurse for the hospital coronary units, explained that electric shocks are often effective because the heart basically is "an electric system."

MY RIDE TO the hospital was not at top speed, as the firemen tried to avoid a bumpy ride which might have excited me. "Just being excited contributes to their (heart victims') problems," Goss said. "It depletes the oxygen in their system."

The importance of the paramedic system and equipment is that it provides medical care within minutes. Goss said national statistics show 40 to 70 per cent of all heart attack patients die before reaching a hospital, most because of erratic heart rhythms. He said it is estimated 6 to 10 per cent of those persons could be saved if reached sooner with medical treatment.

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WALT DISNEY'S SANTA AND THE PIRATES

As a way of bringing the Christmas spirit to our younger readers, and maybe even a few older ones, The Herald begins a special Christmas comic strip today.

Created by Walt Disney Productions, 'Santa and the Pirates' will appear in The Herald each Monday through Saturday until Christmas Eve.

The first strip is on page one today, but beginning Tuesday it will be a special feature on our regular fun pages. Be sure to follow Santa's exploits as he, like you, prepares for Christmas.



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
Hoffman Estates · Schaumburg

Cold

TODAY: Partly sunny and cold. High in the middle 20s; low in the lower 20s.

TUESDAY: Cloudy and not so cold, chance of snow. High in lower 30s.

Map on Page 2.

18th Year—195

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Monday, December 1, 1975

4 Sections, 24 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

One-side only on narrow roads?

Hoffman Estates mulls on-street parking limits

Street parking may be limited to one side of the street in Hoffman Estates if village officials pursue parking restrictions now under discussion.

The on-street parking limitations have been under study by the village board judiciary committee because of concern about emergency vehicle access on some streets. Officials say vehicles, particularly 8-footwide fire trucks, could have difficulty on narrower streets if cars are parked along both sides.

Most village streets are 24 feet wide, but some in the older Parcel A subdivision are only 18 feet wide.

TRUSTEE RALPH LYERLA has pushed for the parking restriction, which he said would be "a major safety factor" for both emergency and regular traffic.

The committee, however, hedged on a final recommendation on the matter because of the costs which will be involved in posting parking prohibition signs throughout the village.

Police Chief John O'Connell said all streets on which parking would be limited would require signs. Trustee Melvin Timmons, chairman of the committee, said the signs would cost an estimated \$25,000 if the parking restrictions are adopted for all village streets.

Timmons said although the "safety factor is vital," the committee will have to study how to fairly determine the streets on which parking will be restricted. Lyerla added the village may not be in a position to undertake a village-wide parking restriction program because of the cost.

TRUSTEE JEANNE PAVEY said parking restrictions could be imposed gradually, with narrower streets regulated first. She also said limiting parking to one side of the street rather than a total ban would prevent hardships in residential areas where only one-car garages exist.

Deputy Fire Chief Edward Kalasa said the parking limitations would help firefighters and paramedics enroute to emergencies. He added, in response to a committee question, that fire equipment must back into narrow streets at fire scenes in order to assure easier departure in the event of another emergency call.

A final decision on the parking matter will be made by the village board when committee review is completed.

Parks prepare contract for Binder after dispute

A contract detailing Hoffman Estates Park District Director Allen Binder's \$18,500 yearly salary and job benefits is being proposed by the district board of commissioners in the wake of an attempt last week to have Binder fired.

The contract proposal, the first between Binder and the district, calls for the same salary and job provisions which Binder now receives, including rent-free residence in a district-owned home.

The board voted to prepare the one-year contract after an unsuccessful move by Comrs. Thomas Barber and Anthony Stompanato to have Binder fired for what they called an unsuccessful record of hiring and training park personnel.

Board president George Rush asked that the contract be prepared after the Estates lockup in lieu \$5,000 bond and

Rucinski in lieu of \$10,000 bond pending bond hearing today.

and Comrs. Thomas McGuire and Shirley Gibbons voted against the firing.

Binder said the one-year pact likely will be voted upon at an upcoming park board meeting. The board has said the proposal will be reviewed after six months.

Binder has served as district of parks and recreation since January 1972.

\$9,500 in items taken in home break-in

About \$9,500 worth of jewelry, appliances, coin collections and other items were reported stolen Saturday night after a burglary at the Gary Yencer home 213 W. Weathersfield Way, Schaumburg.

Taken were six television sets, a calculator, 31 souvenir silver ingots, lead pennies, half dollars, silver dollars, English pound notes, Canadian

money, six rings, including a diamond ring, two watches, a stop watch, two automatic handguns, and a cigaret lighter, police were told.

Burglars entered the home sometime between Wednesday and Saturday night by prying open the front door of the home. They ransacked the house before leaving through patio doors, police said.

Two men arrested for home break-in

Two area men were being held Sunday in connection with a burglary Thursday at a Sun Ridge apartment, Hoffman Estates police said.

Charged with burglary were David J. Rucinski, 20, of 556 Crest Ave., Elk Grove Village, and James A. Hall, 23, of 1151 Stratford, Hanover Park.

The pair was arrested about 3:30 p.m. Thursday after police stopped their car which matched the description of a vehicle involved in a burglary at 246 Hill Dr., police said. Hall was being held in the Hoffman

Plenty of holiday song set for Woodfield center

Musicians and singers from the area will perform throughout the Christmas season in the grand court of the Woodfield Shopping Center.

The schedule of performances is:
• Dec. 4 at 7 p.m. — St. Hyacinth Festival Choir.
• Dec. 10 at 2 p.m. — Roselle School Dist. 12 and Lincoln Parkside Grade School Combined Select Chorus.

• Dec. 11 at 11 a.m. — Northbrook Junior High School Chorus.

• Dec. 11 at 7 p.m. — St. Isaac Jogues guitar ensemble.

• Dec. 12 at 7 p.m. — Dolores and Camille Stewart harp and flute concert.

• Dec. 14 at 4 p.m. — Aeolian Choral group.
• Dec. 15 at 1 p.m. — Phillip A.

Weinberg Elementary School chorus and Medinah Concert Band.

• Dec. 15 at 7 p.m. — Glenbrook South High School band.

• Dec. 16 at 2 p.m. — Hampshire High School Acappella Choir.

• Dec. 17 at 11 a.m. — Lakeview School fifth grade chorus.

• Dec. 18 at 11 a.m. — Perry Middle School Chorus.

months on the job. They include laying groundwork for a comprehensive master plan he believes necessary for the orderly development of any town.

TWENTY-SEVEN-year-old Alan Saunders, Schaumburg's first director of planning, has established a number of priorities to be accomplished in his first six

Planner mapping out town future

by PAT GERLACH

As a village planner, Schaumburg's Alan Saunders realizes the value of establishing priorities.

And since coming to Schaumburg last month, 27-year-old Saunders has put together a personal game plan that will make for a busy first six months as director of the village's new planning department.

Saunders' short-range priorities call for arranging the planning department in what he believes will be an "orderly fashion."

HIS FIRST task will be preparing a complete manual for developers and builders which he believes will greatly reduce the workload of the plans commission and zoning board.

"The brochure will list exactly what materials must be submitted to us when a new project is introduced. By the time a petition gets to either the plans or zoning board, all the necessary details will have been pinned down by our department and the developer will have his tax impact study and his traffic study and all the other necessary documents," Saunders said.

During the next few months Saunders looks forward to "working closely" with the zoning board and plans commission and hopes to be able to begin coordinating Schaumburg's planning with what is now taking place in Hoffman Estates and other neighboring towns.

The planner said he feels good communications with neighboring communities is necessary since federal planning money may, in the future, be easier to obtain if requests are made on a "more regional basis" with several towns cooperating in a project.

SAUNDERS ALSO considers it important to immediately begin laying the groundwork for preparation of a comprehensive master plan for the village, a move he believes is "really important" for any community.

"After all, you must make a decision on future growth whenever someone comes in for rezoning. Without a master plan things are piecemeal and not coordinated," Saunders said.

Often in the past Schaumburg officials have referred to the comprehensive plan formulated by village founders before the town was incorporated in 1956, calling it a planning tool for complete community development. But Saunders says a new master plan is needed.

"Since I've been here in Schaumburg, I've never seen a master plan, just a map. A map is not a master plan," Saunders said.

SAUNDERS, a native of Skokie, came to Schaumburg from Galesburg, a downstate Illinois community of (Continued on Page 5)



HOME, INC.

THE HIDDEN WEALTH AND POWER OF THE AMERICAN HOUSEHOLD

Five-part series begins today

-Suburban Living

Postal Service does well in Herald survey

-Page 7

The inside story

	Sect.	Page
Bridge	3	2
Classifieds	3	3
Comics	3	1
Crossword	3	2
Dr. Lamb	2	2
Editorials	1	6
Horoscope	3	2
Movies	3	2
Obituaries	1	4
School Lunches	1	4
School Notebook	1	5
Sports	4	1
Suburban Living	2	1
Today on TV	3	2

His car crushed, Loos gains a moral victory

Kenneth Loos lost a car to the Village of Hoffman Estates last spring but the village will lose \$50 to Loos now. Cook County Circuit Court Associate Judge Francis Glowacki says that's fair.

The judge last week ruled in favor of the village in a lawsuit which Loos had filed challenging the village for crushing his illegally parked vehicle.

Village Mgr. George Longmeyer said Loos' 1965 Mustang was towed for being illegally parked after an April 2 snowfall. He said Loos was notified by the village, in compliance with state law, that the car would be crushed if it was not claimed.

Longmeyer said the judge questioned the fairness of the law and made his ruling in favor of the village contingent upon the village reimbursing Loos for a \$15 towing fine and \$35 impoundment fees.

"We won the war and lost the battle," Longmeyer said.



SALUTING FOR inspection are cadets at an Air Force recruiting session held in Hoffman Estates this week under the sponsorship of the Civil Air Patrol. The CAP has relocated to Hoffman Estates and plans to establish a base at Schaumburg Airport.

The notebook

Schaumburg Township Dist. 54

Students at Campanelli School in Schaumburg will collect canned goods through Dec. 17 for a canned food drive for the Salvation Army. The project is sponsored by the student council.

Curriculum night will be held at Churchill School, 1520 Jones Rd., Schaumburg, Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. for parents of children in grades 1, 3, 5 and special education.

The PTA will hold a short business meeting in the gymnasium and parents will then be able to participate in classroom sessions. Speech teacher Carol Murray will be available to visit with parents this evening. Parents are asked to not bring children.

High School Dist. 214

A number of student teachers planning to work in High School Dist. 214 during the second semester, Jan. 15 to May 7, are in need of rooms to rent in the area.

Residents interested in offering room rental or room and board agreements should contact Sheila Sharp at the administration center, 239-5300, ext. 288.

Special Education

The Professionals in Learning Disabilities will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at Northbrook Savings Bank, 1310 Shermer Ave., Northbrook.

Christine Dove will discuss the subject of emotions in children. Ms. Dove is a psychiatric social worker at the Irene Josselyn Clinic in Northfield.

For further information regarding program or other services offered by the organization call Nauma Peiser, 674-3352.

In general . . .

The National PTA and the National Foundation - March of Dimes are uniting their efforts to make parents and educators aware of the need for a parenthood and family life program as part of the public school curriculum. They are sponsoring a tri-state conference for Illinois, Michigan, and Wisconsin, to be held at the O'Hare Inn, Mannheim and Higgins roads, Chicago from today through Wednesday.

Featured speaker will be Virginia Trotter, assistant secretary for education, U.S. Dept. of Health, Education, and Welfare. The meeting is designed to attract PTA delegates, school administrators, teachers, students, and school nurses from the three states involved.

Planner believes in master plan benefits

(Continued from Page 1)

about 40,000 where he served as director of planning for the past year.

"The two towns compare as far as population but that's about all," Saunders said, noting that Galesburg is a "rural" community compared to the Schaumburg development which he considers much more urban.

That involvement, Saunders said, came "as a part of my planning activities."

SAUNDERS SAID the legal aid pro-

gram was one element of a community development program outlined by the Galesburg planning department, explaining he organized the project after opposition was voiced by a number of attorneys in town.

Saunders has a master's degree in urban affairs from St. Louis University, St. Louis, where he received an undergraduate degree in sociology.

He was one of 68 applicants for the new \$19,000 village post.

Jaycees tree sale to begin Saturday

Schaumburg Jaycees will sell Christmas trees, coated with a fire-retardant spray, starting at 9:30 a.m. Saturday at three shopping centers.

Balsam and Scotch Pine trees will be sold at the Sears Roebuck and Co. store in the Woodfield Shopping Center and at two smaller shopping centers, Schaumburg Plaza, Schaumburg Road east of Springinguth Road, and Wiseway Plaza, Wise Road just west of Springinguth Road.

Trees will be sold until 6 p.m. on weekends. Monday through Friday, the lots will be open from 6 to 10 p.m.

The annual Christmas tree sale proceeds will go to the Jaycees' community projects. Last year's profits went to purchasing a paramedic ambulance for the fire department.

The local scene

Veterinary Scouts named

Veterinary Specialty Post 392 was recently organized through the cooperative effort of veterinarians from Schaumburg and the Pathfinders District, Northwest Suburban Council, Boy Scouts of America.

Meeting place for the post will be Vogeel Barn, Hoffman Estates.

Slide program on Amazon

The Schaumburg Township Public Library will present a slide program entitled "The Dangerous Amazon" at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 8.

William Frey, a veteran world traveler, will narrate the program of slides of his trip down the Amazon River.

The
HERALD

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Every Tuesday night is Family Night at Ponderosa.

\$1.39



In case you didn't know, Tuesday night is very special at Ponderosa Steak House. It's Family Night. (From 4 P.M. till closing.) The night you can get a sizzling Rib-eye steak dinner (or chopped beef dinner) with baked potato, tasty tossed salad and a nice warm roll with butter. At a very special Family Night price. Only \$1.39. So bring the whole family to Ponderosa Tuesday night. Family Night.

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Schaumburg - On West Golf Road
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Visit our exciting In-Store Christmas Fashion Show December 6
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SUN.	MON.	TUES.	WED.	THURS.	FRI.	SAT.
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7	8	9 Basic 8 Starts 7:00 p.m.	10	11	12	13 Free Demo: Pattern idea #10
14	15 Basic 8 Starts 7:00 p.m.	16 Basic 8 Starts 7:00 p.m.	17	18	19	20 Free Demo: Big turtle-neck sweaters and hats
21	22	23	24 Closed at Noon	25 Closed for Christmas	26 Closed for Christmas	27 Closed for Christmas
28	29	30	HAPPY HOLIDAYS!!			

★ Basic 8 Repeat, \$10.00 - Beyond Basic, \$20.00

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(In December we will close at 5:30 on Fridays)

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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Rolling Meadows

Cold

TODAY. Partly sunny and cold. High in the middle 20s, low in the lower 20s.

TUESDAY. Cloudy and not so cold, chance of snow. High in lower 30s.

Map on Page 2

20th Year—269

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Monday, December 1, 1975

4 Sections, 24 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

City weighing 18 persons for manager post

Eighteen persons from across the country are being considered for the Rolling Meadows city manager post.

The applicants have been selected from nearly 100 screened by the city finance committee which is conducting the manager search. Ald Fredrick Jacobson, 5th, committee chairman, said his committee will begin more in-depth review of the manager hopefuls tonight in a closed-door session.

"We asked the applicants to return to us by Saturday an application for employment," Jacobson said. "The committee will review the applications and look at the strong and weak points and get down to a number of people who should be further interviewed."

JACOBSON SAID the 18 applicants come from as far away as California, New York, Michigan and Texas. The city council has not yet determined if

a travel allowance will be provided by the city for candidates interviewing for the job.

Last week the council questioned Jacobson's request for the allowance, with Ald Merrill Wuerch, 1st, saying he would be against spending money for travel expenses.

The city is seeking a new manager to replace James Watson, who resigned from the post in October in the wake of criticism for costly errors in the city budget he prepared. Watson was paid about \$24,000 yearly and had held the post since 1969.

Administrative Assistant Charles Green is serving as acting manager.

CITY ALDERMEN have said they will hire a city manager and full-time finance officer who will relieve the manager of responsibility for city finances, cash flow and budget preparation.

At the same time the city council has authorized a referendum vote to decide if the city should adopt the strong city manager form of government over the strong mayor-city council format. A date for the referendum has yet to be set.

Currently all city department heads are hired and dismissed by Mayor Roland J. Meyer. In the strong city manager system, department heads would answer to the city manager.

Meyer has asked that the referendum also decide if the city council size should be cut from 10 aldermen to five.

Jacobson said the city hopes to select a new manager by Feb. 1.

Holiday song programs set at Woodfield

Musicians and singers from the area will perform throughout the Christmas season in the grand court of the Woodfield Shopping Center.

The schedule of performances is:

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- Dec. 16 at 2 p.m. — Hampshire High School Acappella Choir.
- Dec. 17 at 11 a.m. — Lakeview

(Continued on Page 5)



CHRISTMAS TREES were unloaded this weekend at Community Church of Rolling Meadows, Kirchoff Road and Meadows Drive, in preparation for the church's annual

sale. Ray Wever holds a sample of his wares.

\$3.5 million contract to be awarded

Hicks Road improvement work nears

A \$3.5 million contract for the Hicks Road improvement project is expected to be awarded shortly and construction should begin soon.

Milburn Bros. Construction Co. of Mount Prospect submitted the low bid of \$3,499,252.90 for the widening and improvement of Hicks Road between Baldwin and Rand roads. Milburn Bros. was the lowest of seven bidders on the project.

Henry Yamanaka, a mobility engineer for the Illinois Dept. of Transportation, said the bid was more than

\$1.5 million less than the state's estimate of \$5,032,000.

YAMANAKA ATTRIBUTED the low bid to the contractors' feeling of security about the inflation situation, need for work and a slight reduction in the cost of energy.

A preconstruction meeting between representatives of Milburn Bros. and the state transportation department will be held Monday to discuss the improvement project and work out a schedule.

Proposed improvements include the widening of 2.07 miles of Hicks Road from two to four lanes between Baldwin and Rand roads, installation of a 16-foot median, curbs and gutters, a bridge across the tributary and left-turn bays.

Representatives of Milburn Bros. have indicated they will start construction as soon as possible. Yamanaka said He said this winter the firm will start work on the sewers and also construct a bypass on Hicks

Road so traffic can be shifted onto a temporary asphalt pavement while the widening is in process.

THE CONTRACT says completion will be within 200 working days of the start of construction. However, there are no penalty clauses in the contract if the work is delayed.

The start of the Hicks Road construction project was delayed more than a year because of problems in getting approval of the project from the U.S. Dept. of Transportation.

Federal approval was necessary because the project is being financed with Federal Aid Urban System funds. Under the FAUS program, the federal government pays 70 per cent of the costs and the state the remaining 30 per cent.

The work is part of a three-phase plan for improvements on Hicks Road. Long-range plans call for widening more than six miles of Hicks Road from Euclid Avenue in Rolling Meadows to Rand Road in Palatine Township.

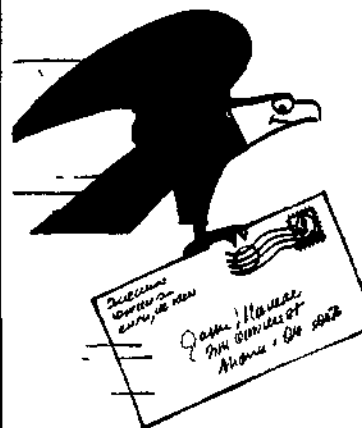
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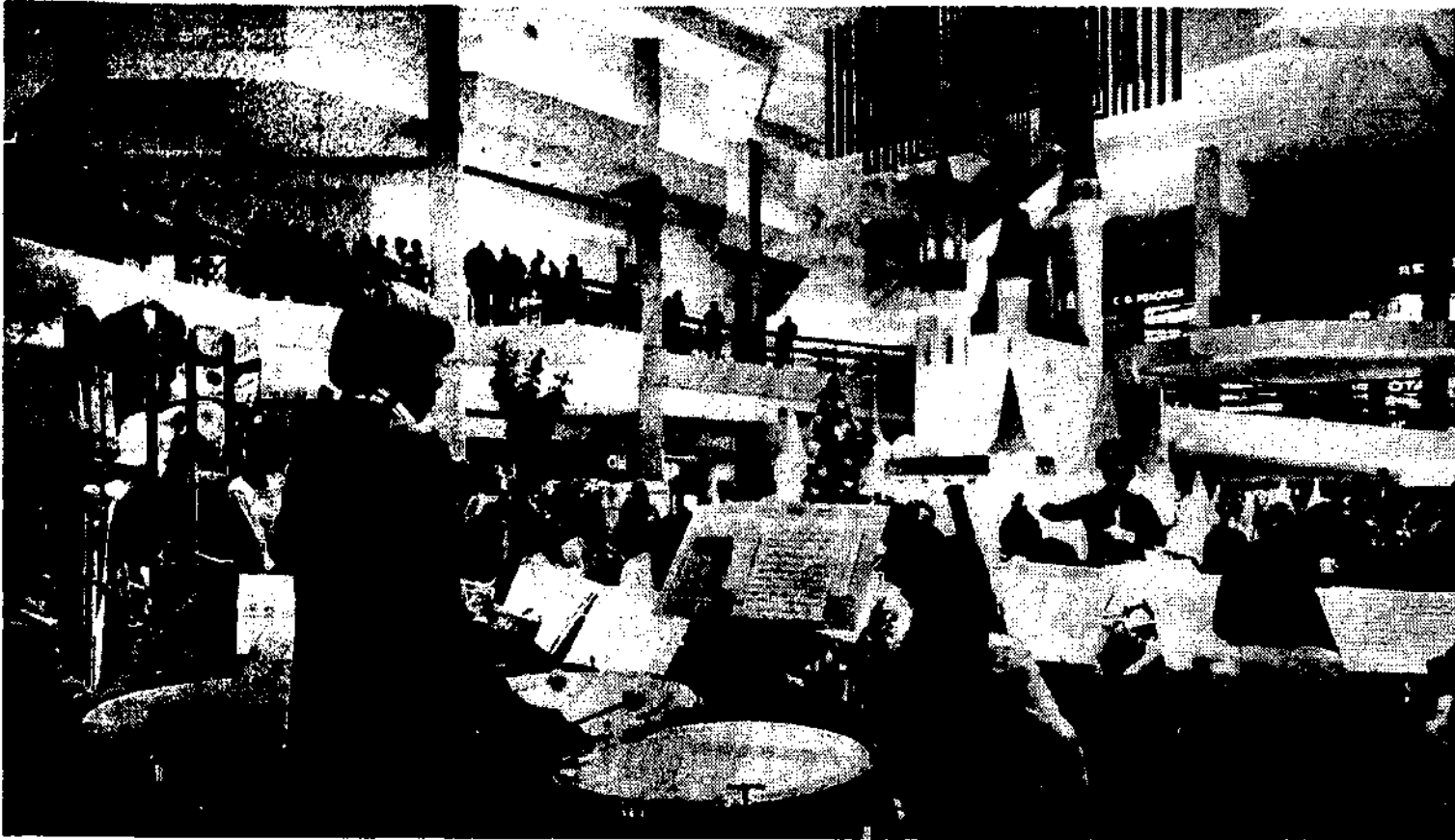


Postal Service
does well in
Herald survey

—Page 7

The inside story

	Sect.	Page
Bridge	3	2
Classifieds	3	3
Comics	3	1
Crossword	3	2
Dr. Lamb	2	2
Editorials	1	6
Horoscope	3	2
Movies	3	2
Obituaries	1	4
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School Notebook	1	5
Sports	4	1
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Today on TV	3	2



CHRISTMAS CAROLS and other melodies wafted through Woodfield Shopping Center last week when the High School Dist. 211 Orchestra entertained shoppers. The performance kicked off a month of mall performances at the Schaumburg center.

Skier, former roller derby star

He's an athlete despite blindness

by DIANE MERMIGAS

The thundering sounds of the Roller Derby are distant memories for Sammy Skobel.

He's traded them for the chilling winter wind and the sound of skis gliding across the powdered snow on mountain slopes.

Sounds are guideposts for Skobel because he is almost totally blind. But blindness has not stopped him from succeeding in business and establishing an athletic career which few with unimpaired vision can match. Skobel, owner of a Mount Prospect hot dog stand, also is a crusader for equal opportunities for the handicapped.

THE ONE-TIME star of the rough and tumble world of Roller Derby, Skobel now is one of the country's leading blind skiers and has established the American Blind Skiing

Foundation to promote the sport for the blind.

Half of the foundation's 150 members are from the Chicago area and includes everyone from high school students to lawyers and other professional people.

Supported by proceeds from fund-raising events and the Mount Prospect Lions Club, the foundation's ultimate goal is to send the first blind skier to the 1980 Olympics.

Although blindness is a handicap, it is an obstacle which can be overcome when learning to ski.

"It can be done. Some of the blind skiers are like pros on the slopes around here and in places like Aspen," he said.

COMPETITIVE sports and physical fitness continue to be the thrust of Skobel's life. He now is awaiting word from Washington, D.C. on his possible appointment to the President's Coun-

cil on Physical Fitness and Sports.

"The appointment would mean that I could continue to do my work and make more sports opportunities available to the handicapped person," Skobel said. "I would hope that handicapped persons would not have the doors shut in their faces. I know — it happened to me."

Despite his handicap, Skobel knows where everything is located in his hot dog shop at 34 S. Main St. He moves energetically and talks sincerely. He reacts sensitively to everything around him.

"Handicapped people, whether they are blind or whatever, have never been encouraged to participate in society. They have always been thought of as secondary human beings," he said.

"But, I think society is beginning to change. It's awakening to the fact that the handicapped people can contribute a lot to society if they are given the training and the chance," Skobel said.

THE REASONS for Skobel's crusade lie deep in his own past, for he says he knows the anguish and frustration of wanting to achieve a goal and not having the chance.

Skobel was left with only 10 per cent of his eyesight after a bout with scarlet fever as a child. He attributes his self-reliant and determined character to his Russian immigrant parents who would not allow him to use blindness as a crutch.

"My mother taught me religion and my father, who owned a grocery mart and catering business, taught me to work with my hands," he said.

"They knew the frustration of being in a strange country, not knowing the language and struggling to work for a living. They did not want me to struggle like that," Skobel said.

"They knew that depression and pity can kill anyone, especially a handicapped person," he said, "and you just can't let that happen."

SKOBEL SAID he was refused part-time jobs as a teenager because his blindness made him an insurance risk.

When he failed to land a college athletic scholarship in 1946, he tried out for the Brookline Dare Devils, a Chicago roller derby team.

He started out as an equipment boy, but soon worked his way up to a star position on the team, despite his handicap.

But partial vision was all he needed to play the game and he participated in the circuit for almost four years

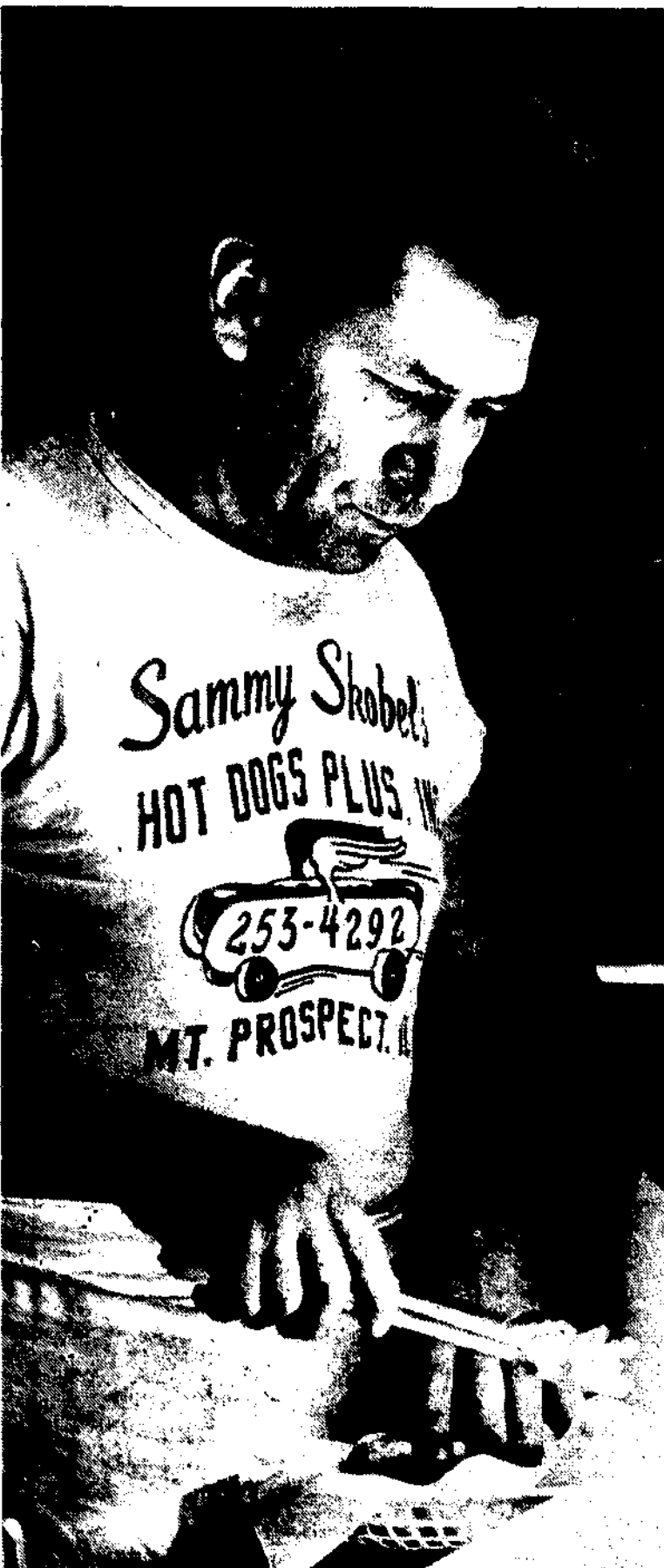
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ROLLER DERBY is long past for Sammy Skobel, who set a world one-mile record in the sport despite his blindness. His time is now taken by his hot dog business and work with area blind skiers.

The local scene

City to light tree

Rolling Meadows' first annual Christmas tree lighting ceremony will take place Dec. 11 at 7:30 p.m. at Gateway Park, Kirchoff and Wilke roads.

The ceremony is sponsored by the recycling, ecology and beautification committee. Mayor Roland Meyer will officiate and local school and church choirs will sing Christmas carols.

Area man gets VFW post

Kenneth A. Liszewski, 2802 Grouse Ln., has been appointed a national aide-de-camp for the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Holiday song programs set at Woodfield

(Continued from Page 1)

School fifth grade chorus.

• Dec. 18 at 11 a.m. — Perry Middle School Chorus.

• Dec. 18 at 1:30 p.m. — Thomas Junior High School seventh and eighth grade girls' chorus and sixth, seventh and eighth grade boys' chorus.

• Dec. 18 at 4 p.m. — Elk Grove High School Concert Choir and girls' Glee Club.

• Dec. 18 at 7:30 p.m. — Eisenhower Junior High School seventh and eighth grade chorus.

The notebook

Schaumburg Township Dist. 54

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CUT OUT AD AND SAVE FOR FUTURE REFERENCE

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CHILDREN'S WORKSHOP - \$9.00, 3 lessons

Visit our exciting In-Store Christmas Fashion Show December 6

Receive a \$10.00 gift certificate for sponsoring Fashion Shows or Home Demos.

DECEMBER

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21	22	23	24 Closed at Noon	25 Closed for Christmas	26 Closed for Christmas	27 Closed for Christmas
28	29	30	HAPPY HOLIDAYS!!			

★ Basic 8 Repeat, \$10.00 - Beyond Basic, \$20.00



Stretch & Sew

FABRIC CENTER

1423 SCHAUMBURG RD.

SCHAUMBURG PLAZA

Schaumburg Road East of Springguth

529-0440

(In December we will close at 5:30 on Fridays)

CUT OUT AD AND SAVE FOR FUTURE REFERENCE

WALT DISNEY'S SANTA AND THE PIRATES

As a way of bringing the Christmas spirit to our younger readers, and maybe even a few older ones, The Herald begins a special Christmas comic strip today.

Created by Walt Disney Productions, 'Santa and the Pirates' will appear in The Herald each Monday through Saturday until Christmas Eve.

The first strip is on page one today, but beginning Tuesday it will be a special feature on our regular fun pages. Be sure to follow Santa's exploits as he, like you, prepares for Christmas.



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Palatine

Cold

TODAY: Partly sunny and cold. High in the middle 20s; low in the lower 20s.

TUESDAY: Cloudy and not so cold, chance of snow. High in lower 30s.

Map on Page 2.

99th Year—18

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Monday, December 1, 1975

4 Sections, 24 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each



Elizabeth Campbell of Brownie Troop 824 provides entertainment for senior citizens at the Palatine Senior Citizens Center.

Bicentennial committee meets Wednesday

The Palatine Bicentennial coordination committee will have its second meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the conference room of the Palatine Public Library, 500 N. Benton St.

"Illinois '76," a Bicentennial film,

will be shown by Myrae Rundle, Bicentennial chairman of Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15.

The Bicentennial coordination committee, under the co-chairmanship of Norine Tempelman and Bonnie Serio, was appointed by the village board to

act as a liaison between groups and individuals who want to become involved in Bicentennial projects and the village.

The public is invited to attend the meeting. For more information call Mrs. Tempelman at 991-2107.

Extension sought also

Special meeting tonight on bank building permit

The Palatine Village Board will meet in special session at 9 p.m. today to consider issuing a building permit for the proposed Bank of Palatine, Northwest Highway and Plum Grove Road.

Village Mgr. Anton Harwig said the bank, which is part of a \$2 million commercial-bank complex planned for 7 acres west of the new Palatine Public Library, was scheduled for completion Dec. 31. However, delays in construction have forced an extension to be sought by developer Winn C. Davidson.

Harwig said a building permit must be issued as part of the planned unit development ordinance granting approval for the complex. The board also must consider granting an extension to complete the project, Harwig said.

PLANS FOR THE \$1 million, two-story bank were approved in 1974 as part of a development which included construction of the new library. Both the library and the bank were scheduled for completion this year. The library opened in October.

The shopping center, which will include about a dozen stores, is scheduled for completion next year. The bank-shopping center will be called the Bank of Palatine Plaza.

The board will meet in the Slade Street Fire Station, 117 W. Slade St. Harwig said the village is still waiting for written confirmation from the library board before it can begin to hold meetings in the new library,

which has better acoustics and heating.

The meeting of the board's planning, building and zoning committee will precede the village board meeting at 8 p.m. The committee is scheduled to review a request from developers of the 63-acre Sellergrun property for a time extension to complete their project.

PLANS FOR the development call for construction of a 10-acre recreation-commercial development, eight-acre office-commercial development, 18-acre shopping center and nine mid-rise apartment buildings.

Each development has a different completion date but plans call for the entire project to be done by 1980.

The communications and public relations committee will meet at 7 p.m.

Promotion to spur village shopping

Palatine shoppers again this year will be asked to shop local stores as the second annual "Try Palatine First" campaign gets under way for the Christmas shopping season.

James M. Swiatek, vice president of the First Bank and Trust Co. of Palatine which is sponsoring the promotion, said last year's campaign was very successful and merchants are hoping for an even better response this year.

The campaign encourages village residents to do their Christmas shopping at local stores and shopping centers before taking their business to larger centers such as Woodfield and Randhurst.

"We were gratified by the reception the program received last year from our local businesses and citizens," Swiatek said. He said although no dollar figures were available merchants said their businesses were much better last year than in previous years.

"We feel 'Try Palatine First' was effective in making the public aware of the fact that money kept in our area benefits everyone," he said.

THE BANK STARTED the program last year because it said out-of-town shopping occurs to a greater extent at Christmas than at other times in the year. "For some reason the merchants said during the Christmas sea-



BUTTONS AND decals calling on shoppers to "Try Palatine First" will be displayed in village stores

as the Christmas shopping campaign marks its second year to promote local business.

son people don't shop the specialty stores," Swiatek said.

Posters and decals calling on residents to shop in the village first will be displayed in stores. Store clerks also will wear buttons with the motto. The decal shows presents under a Christmas tree with the slogan "Try

*Palatine First" written on the tree.

"Dollars spent at home help create jobs, improve the local standard of living and make available a wider selection of merchandise than otherwise would be possible," Swiatek said. "If the merchants make money, so do we."

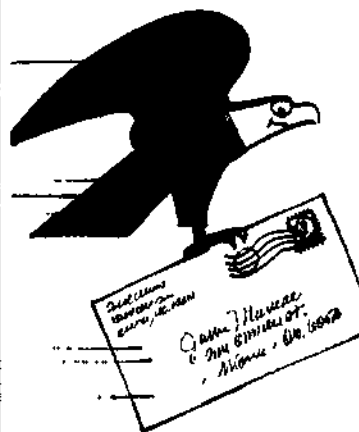
HOME, INC.

THE HIDDEN WEALTH AND POWER OF THE AMERICAN HOUSEHOLD



Five-part series begins today

-Suburban Living



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-Page 7

The inside story

	Sect.	Page
Bridge	3	2
Classifieds	3	3
Comics	3	1
Crossword	3	2
Dr. Lamb	2	2
Editorials	1	6
Horoscope	3	2
Movies	3	2
Obituaries	1	4
School Lunches	1	4
School Notebook	1	5
Sports	4	1
Suburban Living	2	1
Today on TV	3	2



AUCTIONEER C. Terry Dunning seeks bids for a chair Saturday during the auction of contents of the old Palatine Village Library, 149 N. Brockway. The village's new library was dedicated during ceremonies Nov. 21 at the new facility at 500 N. Benton St.

Contract to be awarded soon

Hicks Road work project near

A \$3.5 million contract for the Hicks Road improvement project is expected to be awarded shortly and construction should begin soon.

Milburn Bros. Construction Co. of Mount Prospect submitted the low bid of \$3,499,252.90 for the widening and improvement of Hicks Road between Baldwin and Rand roads. Milburn Bros. was the lowest of seven bidders on the project.

Henry Yamanaka, a mobilities engineer for the Illinois Dept. of Transportation, said the bid was more than \$1.5 million less than the state's estimate of \$5,032,000.

YAMANAKA ATTRIBUTED the low bid to the contractors' feeling of security about the inflation situation,

need for work and a slight reduction in the cost of energy.

A preconstruction meeting between representatives of Milburn Bros. and the state transportation department will be held Monday to discuss the im-

Streetlights planned for Smith, Vermont

Streetlights along Smith Street, Vermont Street and the intersection of Euclid Avenue and Brockway Street will be installed soon by Commonwealth Edison Co., Palatine Township officials said.

More than 7,800 lights will be put up along the streets with the monthly cost for lighting to be paid for with

improvement project and work out a schedule.

Proposed improvements include the widening of 2.07 miles of Hicks Road from two to four lanes between Baldwin and Rand roads, installation of a

funds from the township road district's street lighting budget.

Highway Comr. Robert Bergman also said the \$60,000 Smith Street reconstruction project has been completed. The project included excavation, cutting and filling new embankments, new drainage ditches and installation of a new roadbase.

16-foot median, curbs and gutters, a bridge across the tributary and left-turn bays.

Representatives of Milburn Bros. have indicated they will start construction as soon as possible, Yamanaka said. He said this winter the firm will start work on the sewers and also construct a bypass on Hicks Road so traffic can be shifted onto a temporary asphalt pavement while the widening is in process.

THE CONTRACT says completion will be within 200 working days of the start of construction. However, there are no penalty clauses in the contract if the work is delayed.

The start of the Hicks Road construction project was delayed more than a year because of problems in getting approval of the project from the U.S. Dept. of Transportation.

Countryside Center art show Friday

An art fair to benefit the Countryside Center for the Handicapped will be presented at 7 p.m. Friday at the Knights of Columbus Barn, 135 Kelsey Rd., Barrington.

The art show and auction will be presented by the Robert Sills Gallery. Original paintings ranging in price from \$5 to \$2,000 will be shown.

Tickets are \$2 in advance or \$2.50 at the door. For more information call 438-8855.

Stop-smoking clinic at park this week

A stop-smoking clinic co-sponsored by the Palatine Park District and the American Cancer Society will be conducted today through Thursday from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Community Park Recreation building, 262 E. Palatine Rd.

Speakers and films on how to stop smoking "cold turkey" will be featured at the seminars.

A \$2 fee will be charged and coffee will be served.

The HERALD

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Assignment Editor: Joann Van Wye
Staff writers: Luisa Ginnetti, Joe Swickard, Pam Bigford
Education writers: Marilyn McDonald
Sports news: Paul Logan, Charlie Dickinson
Art: Mugalian
Women's news: Marianne Scott
Food Editor: Barbara Ladd

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Plenty of holiday song set for Woodfield center

Musicians and singers from the area will perform throughout the Christmas season in the grand court of the Woodfield Shopping Center.

The schedule of performances is:

- Dec. 4 at 7 p.m. — St. Hyacinth Festival Choir
- Dec. 10 at 2 p.m. — Roselle School Dist. 12 and Lincoln Parkside Grade School Combined Select Chorus
- Dec. 11 at 11 a.m. — Northbrook Junior High School Chorus
- Dec. 11 at 7 p.m. — St. Isaac Jogues guitar ensemble
- Dec. 12 at 7 p.m. — Dolores and Camille Stewart harp and flute concert

- Dec. 14 at 4 p.m. — Aetolian Choral group

- Dec. 15 at 1 p.m. — Phillip A. Weinberg Elementary School chorus and Medinah Concert Band

- Dec. 15 at 7 p.m. — Glenbrook South High School band

- Dec. 16 at 2 p.m. — Hampshire High School Acappella Choir

- Dec. 17 at 11 a.m. — Lakeview School fifth grade chorus

- Dec. 18 at 11 a.m. — Perry Middle School chorus

- Dec. 18 at 1:30 p.m. — Thomas Junior High School seventh and eighth grade girls' chorus and sixth, seventh and eighth grade boys' chorus

The notebook

Schaumburg Township Dist. 54

Students at Campanelli School in Schaumburg will collect canned goods through Dec. 17 for a canned food drive for the Salvation Army. The project is sponsored by the student council.

Curriculum night will be held at Churchill School, 1520 Jones Rd., Schaumburg, Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. for parents of children in grades 1, 3, 5 and special education.

The PTA will hold a short business meeting in the gymnasium and parents will then be able to participate in classroom sessions. Speech teacher Carol Murray will be available to visit with parents this evening. Parents are asked to not bring children.

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Village board wrapup

Panel to study computer pricing

The computerized price markings of food items in grocery stores will be studied by the communications and public relations committee of the Palatine Village Board.

Village officials said they are concerned that the computerized markings will eliminate pricing on each item to the customer's disadvantage.

Village Pres. Wendell E. Jones said he wants to make sure the village requires stores to mark the prices of each item on the product and not just on the shelf.

Computerized markings list prices and a number for inventory control purposes, officials said.

Trustee Philip Stern, chairman of the committee, said he will invite store owners and consumers to testify before the committee on the issue.

Liquor licenses cut to eight

The board voted to reduce the number of Class A liquor licenses from nine to eight and denied a request by James William Hauser for a Class A license.

Hauser sought a license which was formerly owned by Haymaker's Restaurant and Lounge. He plans to operate Jim's Oasis Pub, 323 W. Northwest Hwy., which is next to Cafe du Chef. The building will be leased to Hauser by Anthony Greco, owner of Cafe du Chef.

The board said because Cafe du Chef already has a liquor license, Greco would be forced to lose his license if Hauser was awarded a liquor license because the facilities share the same kitchen area and a common entrance.

Class A liquor licenses allow the holder to remain open until 1 a.m. weekdays and 3 a.m. weekends.

A Class G liquor license, which permits the sale of beer and wine with meals, was awarded to Hot Dog Richies, 220 N. Northwest Hwy.

Old Madrid probe called off

The board approved a resolution rescinding a resolution passed earlier this year calling for an investigation by the U.S. Attorney's office into possible local involvement in the Old Madrid zoning scandal.

U.S. Atty. Samuel Skinner last week issued a letter stating no wrongdoing was found on the part of local officials in the matter. County Commissioners Floyd T. Fulle and Charles S. Bonk were indicted earlier this year and charged with extortion and income tax evasion in connection with the matter. Bonk was acquitted but Fulle was found guilty and is scheduled for sentencing next month.

Lease insurance law OK'd

The board approved an ordinance calling for groups who wish to lease village-owned buildings to submit an insurance certificate to the village. A policy limit of \$1 million was set.

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By now, you've come to rely on Jewel for so many ways to save . . . everyday low "Miracle Prices" and those weekly values, Bonus Specials and Budget Buys. Well, this week is even more exciting. Many of Jewel's own fine brands, which are always low priced, are offered to you at Bonus Special savings! Just think of what that means to your budget!

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Green Cabbage LB.
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\$1.29 LB.



GOV'T. INSPECTED FROZEN
Beef Liver
59¢ LB.



AGAR
Sliced Bacon
1 LB. PKG.
\$1.39



SAUSAGE SHOP SLICED
Boiled Ham
\$2.98 LB.

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SAT., DEC. 6, UNLESS OTHERWISE INDICATED
AT YOUR PALATINE JEWELS.

Jewel
Food Stores

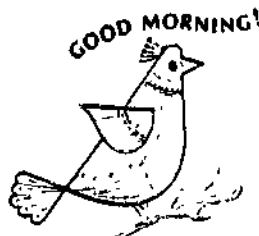


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Map on Page 2.

47th Year—311

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WIPING HIS counter clean, Sammy Skobel gets ready for customers at his Mount Pros-

pect hog dog shop. Skobel, who only has 10 per cent of his eyesight, is the founder of

the American Blind Skiing Foundation which helps blind people take up the sport.

Skier, former roller derby star

He's an athlete despite blindness

by DIANE MERMIGAS

The thundering sounds of the Roller Derby are distant memories for Sammy Skobel.

He's traded them for the chilling winter wind and the sound of skis gliding across the powdered snow on mountain slopes.

Sounds are guideposts for Skobel because he is almost totally blind. But blindness has not stopped him from succeeding in business and establishing an athletic career which few with unimpaired vision can match. Skobel, owner of a Mount Prospect hot dog stand, also is a crusader for equal opportunities for the handicapped.

THE ONE-TIME star of the rough and tumble world of Roller Derby, Skobel now is one of the country's leading blind skiers and has established the American Blind Skiing Foundation to promote the sport for the blind.

Half of the foundation's 150 members are from the Chicago area and includes everyone from high school students to lawyers and other professional people.

Supported by proceeds from fund-raising events and the Mount Prospect Lions Club, the foundation's ultimate goal is to send the first blind skier to the 1980 Olympics.

Although blindness is a handicap, it

is an obstacle which can be overcome when learning to ski.

"It can be done. Some of the blind skiers are like pros on the slopes around here and in places like Aspen," he said.

COMPETITIVE sports and physical fitness continue to be the thrust of Skobel's life. He now is awaiting word from Washington, D.C. on his possible appointment to the President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports.

"The appointment would mean that I could continue to do my work and make more sports opportunities available to the handicapped person," Skobel said. "I would hope that handicapped persons would not have the

doors shut in their faces. I know — it happened to me."

Despite his handicap, Skobel knows where everything is located in his hot dog shop at 34 S. Main St. He moves energetically and talks sincerely. He reacts sensitively to everything around him.

"Handicapped people, whether they are blind or whatever, have never been encouraged to participate in society. They have always been thought of as 'secondary human beings,'" he said.

"But, I think society is beginning to change. It's awakening to the fact that the handicapped people can contribute."

(Continued on Page 5)

Dist. 57 deficit to increase as rolls decline

by KATHERINE BOYCE

The financial deficit will grow larger in Mount Prospect Dist. 57 as enrollment declines over the next five years.

According to figures reviewed by the board of education's finance committee last week, the district will have a deficit of nearly \$2 million by 1981 because of a decrease in state aid which results from declining enrollment.

The figures, part of a five year projection of finances in Dist. 57, will be presented to the board of education when it meets tonight. The board's ad hoc committee will use the figures along with a report on use of classroom space, as it studies the district's enrollment problem.

ACCORDING TO the financial projection, which is now being revised by the administration, revenue in the education fund will decrease from about \$3.3 million this year to about \$2.4 million in 1980-81. Expenditures will increase from about \$3.3 million this year to about \$3.89 million in 1980-81.

Revenue in the operations fund will increase from about \$445,000 this year to about \$510,000 and expenses will increase from \$533,000 to \$685,000.

Although the figures are merely estimates of future income and expenses, the projection shows costs will continue to rise, but the district will lose revenue as enrollment declines.

Most of the district's deficit is a result of loss of state aid which is computed on a formula based mainly on the district's average daily attendance.

The increase in costs over the next five years is due to several factors. An inflation rate of increase of about 7 per cent per year is expected along with about a 15 per cent increase in heating and utility costs.

AS ENROLLMENT declines the district's costs per child increase since the district must still supply educational support personnel such as school nurses, music instructors, special education teachers, administrators and secretaries.

Enrollment is expected to decline in Dist. 57 by about 30 per cent from 2,637 students next year to 2,020 students in 1980-81.

The board's building and sites committee prepared the report on use of

classrooms in the district earlier this month. The report, which will go to the ad hoc committee, contains five alternatives for changes in attendance boundaries each calling for the closing of Sunset Park School.

The committee has not recommended any of the alternatives, but committee members asked that maintaining all the district's schools be listed as a sixth alternative.

75% of goal collected by local Crusade

The Mount Prospect Crusade of Mercy has collected more than \$24,000, or roughly 75 per cent, of its \$31,000 goal.

William Hickey, president of the local crusade, said the school districts have made a major contribution to this year's drive. He said High School Dist. 214 more than doubled its 1974 contribution by contributing \$3,906.

Likewise, Hickey said teachers from Mount Prospect Dist. 57 have contributed \$2,184, or roughly 50 per cent more than last year. Teachers from Prospect Heights Dist. 23 contributed \$1,020, also an increase from last year.

"The largest single contributor in business and industry was the Mount Prospect State Bank, which gave over \$1,200," Hickey said.

Hickey said the crusade will be concentrating on increasing donations from business and industry. The campaign is scheduled to end Dec. 15.

Every dollar raised locally will be matched with about \$2 from the Metropolitan Crusade of Mercy.

Local agencies sharing the Crusade of Mercy's funds include Camp Fire Girls, Clearbrook Center, Girl Scout Council of Northwest Cook County, North Cook County 4-H Clubs, Northwest Mental Health Assn., Northwest Suburban Council of Boy Scouts, Northwest Suburban Aid for the Retarded, Northwest Suburban Day Care Center, Northwest Suburban Home-makers Service, Shelter Inc., the YMCA, the Chicago USO and the Salvation Army.

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	Sect.	Page
Bridge	3	2
Classifieds	3	3
Comics	3	1
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School Notebook	1	5
Sports	4	1
Suburban Living	2	1
Today on TV	3	2



Lil Floros

Party marks couple's 50th

Neighbors and friends of Mae and Nels Anderson, 109 N. Forest Ave., had a 50th wedding anniversary party Sunday.

The couple, married in Marionette, Wis., has lived in Mount Prospect for the past eight years. They have two sons, seven grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Mr. Anderson is retired.

The party was held at the home of Marion and Bob Frey. The Andersons were presented with a variety of gifts.

THE ENTIRE community was saddened at the recent untimely death of Bob Smith, son of Bill and Irene Smith formerly of N. Elm Street. Bob and his sister Nancy grew up in the community, attended the local schools.

At the time of the unfortunate automobile accident, 33-year-old Bob his wife Marcia and two youngsters, Tracy and Jennifer, lived in Hinsdale. Bob's parents currently live in Oconomowoc, Wis.

THE CROWNING of Terri Flatley, 509 S. George St., as 1975 Christmas Seal Queen makes it two years in a row that Mount Prospect beauties have had the honor. The 1974 Queen was Mary Mazzenga, 512 N. Main St.

Sixteen-year-old Terri attends Prospect High School and is a Rhythmette. Mary is a Forest View student. Both girls serve on the Montgomery Ward Pace Setter Board.

CONGRATULATIONS to Nancy Greaves, 1006 Hemlock, who received the "Those Who Excel" award from the Illinois Office of Education. Nancy served as president of the Euclid School PTA for the past two years and was nominated for the distinction by the school principal, Matthew Meisterheim.

WHEN SPRING arrives next year, the grounds in front of new village hall will have a very Bicentennial look. Red, white and blue tulip bulbs were planted in the twin six-foot wide flower beds on each side of the three flag poles at 100 S. Emerson St.

A skier, he doesn't let blindness slow him down

(Continued from Page 1)

tribute a lot to society if they are given the training and the chance," Skobel said.

THE REASONS for Skobel's crusade lie deep in his own past, for he says he knows the anguish and frustration of wanting to achieve a goal and not having the chance.

Skobel was left with only 10 per cent of his eyesight after a bout with scarlet fever as a child. He attributes his self-reliant and determined character to his Russian immigrant parents who would not allow him to use blindness as a crutch.

"My mother taught me religion and my father, who owned a grocery mart and catering business, taught me to work with my hands," he said.

"They knew the frustration of being in a strange country, not knowing the language and struggling to work for a living. They did not want me to struggle like that," Skobel said.

"They knew that depression and pity can kill anyone, especially a handicapped person," he said, "and you just can't let that happen."

SKOBEL SAID he was refused part-time jobs as a teenager because his blindness made him an insurance risk.

When he failed to land a college athletic scholarship in 1946, he tried out for the Brookline Dare Devils, a Chicago roller derby team.

He started out as an equipment boy, but soon worked his way up to a star position on the team, despite his handicap.

But partial vision was all he needed

to play the game and he participated in the circuit for almost four years before most who watched him learned of his condition.

DURING THOSE years, Skobel made the Roller Derby All-Star Team and was named to the Roller Derby Hall of Fame. His one-mile skating record of 2:33 still stands today.

Skobel said he was never afraid of the rough roller derby competition during his 20-year career, just as he is unafraid to ride his bicycle back and forth to work on occasion.

"The game only involved body contact and no equipment, so I was never afraid of injury. You just have to set a pattern for yourself and follow it. You know which players are the toughest just like you know which streets are the busiest," he said.

The ups and downs of Skobel's career and the plight of the handicapped will be highlighted in a biography, "Sammy Skobel: Blind Triumph," which is being written by Frank W. Martin, a correspondent for Time-Life and People magazines. The book will be published July 4, 1976, as a special Bicentennial edition, Skobel said.

"I WANT THE book to come out then because I feel that society is changing its attitude towards the handicapped person. They are starting to get a fair chance. The Bicentennial is a perfect time to mark this change," he said.

Skobel says he is a proud man. He looks over at a wall in his shop filled with framed photographs of his years in the Roller Derby, and certificates and trophies for his athletic skills and work for the handicapped.

"I have two sons, a wife and a whole life ahead of me. I'm so proud," he said.

"I don't have time to be depressed about my sight. More doors need to be opened for the handicapped and they are opening, it's just a matter of time," he said. "There's so much I want to do and time is quickly fading."

been earned by senior Scott Moore, Hoffman Estates. Scott competed with hundreds of high school students in a national contest held recently in New York City.

Tom Stipanowich of the University of Illinois recently lectured to Conant's art students on architecture and environmental design. Jerry Meyer of Northern Illinois University is scheduled to visit the school's art department to speak on American art history.

Conant High School's Forensics team placed ninth out of 26 schools in recent competition at Elk Grove High School.

Varsity team member Michael Harper, Schaumburg earned a first place award in oratorical declamation and third in dramatic interpretation. Tim Johnson and Jeff Zimmer of Schaumburg won first place in humorous duet acting. Second place in original comedy was given to Tom Zack, Hoffman Estates.

The novice team placed fourth with awards going to Virginia Spitzer, Hoffman Estates, second in oratory; Jeff Thorsen, Schaumburg, second in dramatic interpretation; and Angie Penoff, Hoffman Estates, third in radio.

Scholarships

Applications are being accepted by the Illinois Office of Education for graduate fellowships in leadership development for vocational education.

The fellowships, provided under the Education Professions Development Act, offer tax free tuition, plus a tax free living allowance. The program is designed to give experienced vocational educators an opportunity to spend full time in advanced education in order to train as vocational education administrators, supervisors, teacher educators, researchers, or curriculum specialists.

Application forms and brochures explaining the program are available from state universities and from the Illinois Office of Education. Completed applications must be submitted by Jan. 16.

For further information, contact Charles A. Hempstead, EPDA personnel development coordinator, Division of Vocations and Technical Education, 100 N. First St., Springfield, Ill., 62777. Telephone 217-782-7084.

and Mariann Sullivan, attended the 1975 convention of the Illinois Speech and Theatre Assn. held in St. Louis.

The purposes of the convention were to provide teachers of speech communications and theater with an opportunity to share experiences and to exchange teaching methods, materials and research findings.

In early October the Maine West High School science club filled 1,000 blue and gold balloons with helium and attached return post cards. The balloons were released at the school's homecoming game Oct. 3. Since then, the club has received replies from Ohio, Indiana, Michigan and Pennsylvania.

Betsy Forkins, Maine West High School senior, has been cited for outstanding performance in writing. The National Council of Teachers of English has named her a winner of the 1975 achievement award in writing.

Betsy is among 850 winners selected from high schools in the 50 states and American School abroad. As a winner, she will be recommended for college scholarships.

Maine North High School senior Kathleen Jones has been cited for outstanding writing in the nationwide scholarship program for high school seniors conducted by the National Assn. of Secondary School Principals and funded by the Shell Oil Co.

Runners-up in the Bicentennial Minute contest are Nancy Schiller and Dean Phelus.

Martin Finnegan, Maine East High School student, is the winner of the school's Bicentennial Seniors Program. The nationwide scholarship program is conducted by the National Assn. of Secondary School Principals with funds from the Shell Oil Co.

Runners-up in the contest are Marcia Rosen and Norman Serlin.

High School Dist. 211

Conant High School junior Stephan Olson, Hoffman Estates, has had an intaglio print accepted by the Kennedy Center for the Creative Arts for their permanent collection of student art work.

A 1975 Scholastic Art Award has

Schools

Mount Prospect Dist. 57

Fairview School, Mount Prospect, will conduct a book fair this week. The fair will be open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. The public is welcome to visit the fair.

The 63-fifth graders at Lions Park School, Mount Prospect, reenacted the first Thanksgiving using an authentic menu and incorporating as many natural ingredients as possible. The menu included two-20 pound turkeys, baked by room mothers, squash, Johnny cakes, and joe froggers prepared by the students.

Colonial games such as leap frog, squat tag and blindman's bluff were played by the students and a spelling bee was conducted.

River Trails Dist. 26

Indian Grove School's PTA will sponsor a Santa's secret shop at the school, 1340 Burning Bush Ln., Mount Prospect.

Children can shop Wednesday, Thursday and Friday from noon to 12:50 p.m. and 3:05 to 4 p.m. in Room 33.

High School Dist. 214

A number of student teachers planning to work in High School Dist. 214 during the second semester, Jan. 15 to May 7, are in need of rooms to rent in the area.

Residents interested in offering room rental or room and board agreements should contact Sheila Sharp at the administration center, 259-5300, ext. 28b.

Art Weidner, instructor at Rolling Meadows High School, recently attended a workshop at Northern Illinois University. The workshop dealt with how the new Illinois Dept. of Vocational and Technical Education Electrical Electronic Occupations curriculum guidelines may be used in implementing new programs as well as updating existing programs to meet local and statewide industrial needs.

A Toys For Tots collection drive is being sponsored by the Rolling Meadows High School Student Council in conjunction with the U.S. Marine Corps, through Dec. 14.

New and used toys can be donated either by bringing them to the main office of the school, or they will be collected from your home by calling 259-9640, ext. 19.

The toys will be distributed to needy children in the Chicago area at Christmas time.

The high school is at 2901 Central Rd., Rolling Meadows.

High School Dist. 207

Members of the Maine West High School speech department, Daryl Schultz, Nancy Santori, Bruce Nelson

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WEEKLY CALENDAR

If your organization, club or special group should be listed in this "Weekly Calendar" column, please call and we will list the organization, activity, date, time and place.

Please call: Mrs. Helen Becker

119 N. Emerson, Mount Prospect — Clearbrook 3-7469

(Deadline for listing Tuesday P.M. of week preceding event)

What's going on . . . Mount Prospect

- MONDAY, DECEMBER 1**
- Kiwanis Club of Mt. Prospect
 - Golden Bear Restaurant — 7:30 p.m.
 - Young at Heart Community Center — 9:30 a.m.
 - Mt. Prospect Rotary Club
 - Old Orchard Country Club — 12:15 p.m.
 - Mt. Prospect TOPS IL 151
 - Community Center — 1:00 p.m.
 - Overeaters Anonymous
 - Northwest Community Hospital — 7:30 p.m.
 - Mt. Prospect Toastmasters Club 1500
 - Community Center — 7:45 p.m.
 - Northwest Choral Society Rehearsal
 - Christ Church, Des Plaines — 8:00 p.m.
 - Mt. Prospect School Dist. 57 Board Meeting
 - Lincoln School — 8:00 p.m.
 - Arlington Heights Chapter, SPEBSQSA
 - Knights of Columbus Hall, Arlington Heights — 8:00 p.m.
- TUESDAY, DECEMBER 2**
- Prospect Heights Senior Citizens Club
 - Prospect Heights Library — 10:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.
 - Northwestern Suburban Christian Women's Club
 - Luncheon Meeting
 - Holiday Inn, Rolling Meadows — 12:30 p.m.
 - Mt. Prospect Woman's Club
 - Community Center — 1:00 p.m.
 - O'Hare Field Civil Air Patrol Composite Squadron
 - Arlington Heights Nike Base — 7:30 p.m.
 - TOPS IL 419
 - Friedrichs Funeral Home — 7:30 p.m.
 - Mt. Prospect Jr. Women's Club Sr. Citizens
 - Christmas Party
 - St. Paul Lutheran Church — 7:30 p.m.
 - Mt. Prospect Boys' Baseball Board Meeting
 - Community Center — 8:00 p.m.
 - Sweet Adelines, Int.
 - Presbyterian Church, Palatine — 8:00 p.m.
 - Mt. Prospect Village Board
 - Village Hall — 8:00 p.m.
 - Grand Prix Ski Club
 - Knights Pub, Oakton & Hwy. 45 — 8:00 p.m.
 - Mt. Prospect Art League
 - Community Center — 8:00 p.m.
 - V.F.W. Prospect Post 1337
 - Ladies Auxiliary Social Meeting
 - V.F.W. Hall — 8:00 p.m.
 - River Trails School Dist. 26
 - River Trails Jr High — 8:00 p.m.
- WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 3**
- Prospect Heights Woman's Club
 - Old Orchard Country Club — 11:00 a.m.
 - River Trails Senior Citizens
 - River Trails Park District — 12 Noon
 - For Men Only Club (Seniors)
 - Community Center — 1:00 to 5:00 p.m.
 - Redemption Center Bible Study
 - 207 E. Evergreen — 7:00 p.m.
 - Model Railroad Club
 - St. Mark Center — 7:30 p.m.
 - Call 259-8190
 - St. Cecilia Altar and Rosary Society
 - Church Social Center — 8:00 p.m.
 - Prospect Moose Lodge 660
 - 225 E. Prospect — 8:00 p.m.
- THURSDAY, DECEMBER 4**
- Campfire Girls Leaders Assn. Annual Get-Together Brunch
 - South Church — 9:15 a.m.
 - Extensioneers of Mt. Prospect Community Presbyterian Church — 10:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
 - Arlington Heights Over 50 Club
 - Pioneer Park, Arlington Heights — 10:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
 - TOPS
 - Friedrichs Funeral Home — 1:00 p.m.
 - Mt. Prospect Heights Lions Club
 - Old Orchard Country Club
 - Mt. Prospect Library Board
 - Staff Room — 7:30 p.m.
 - Wheeling Civil Air Patrol Cadets
 - Wheeling High School — 7:30 p.m.
 - Busse PTA Christmas Cookie Caper
 - Busse School — 7:30 p.m.
 - Mt. Prospect Lions Club Board Meeting
 - Lions Park Field House — 8:15 p.m.
 - Sunset Park PTA
 - Sunset Park School — 8:00 p.m.
- FRIDAY, DECEMBER 5**
- Extensioneers of Mt. Prospect Ceramics and Crafts
 - 401 N. Main Street — 10:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
 - Overeaters Anonymous
 - South Church, Community Baptist — 9:30 a.m.
 - Arlington Heights Library — 7:30 p.m.
 - Mt. Prospect Chess Club
 - Community Center — 8:00 p.m.
 - Slowpokes Square Dance Club
 - Stevenson School, Wheeling — Rounds: 8:00 p.m., Squares: 8:30 p.m.
 - Parents Without Partners
 - Casa Royale, Des Plaines — 8:15 p.m.
 - MP Cloverleafs Square
 - Dance Club
 - Lions Park Recreation Center — 8:30 p.m.
- SATURDAY, DECEMBER 6**
- Extensioneers of Mt. Prospect Potluck Supper
 - Community Presbyterian Church — 8:00 p.m.

NEW RESIDENTS — Check the Weekly Calendar for some organization you would like to join — perhaps you can attend and get acquainted quickly. FOR NEWCOMERS, THE COMMUNITY CENTER IS OTHERWISE KNOWN AS MT. PROSPECT COUNTRY CLUB, 600 SLEIGHWAY



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